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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914

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APR 25 1914
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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

All-Star Cast Headed by Nathaniel Guy and Emily Taylor—Features Worked Out with Professional Skill

FINE PRESENTATION OF "THE COMMON ENEMY"

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce Accepts Membership in National Council of Economic League—Judge Robert H. Terrell will be Confirmed A Negro Exhibit at the 'Frisco Exposition Being Discussed—A New Pastor to be Installed in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church—Examination for Normal School Teacher.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Society of the nation's capital turned out en masse last Saturday evening at the Majestic Theater to witness a masterly interpretation of an adaptation of the romantic drama, "The Common Enemy," by the Renaissance Players, an organization made up of the best talent of this city. Every seat in Manager Brown's handsome playhouse was taken and rarely has a more brilliant audience gathered anywhere than was present on this occasion. There was enthusiasm galore and the fine points of the drama evoked the heartiest of plaudits at the hands of well-versed critics. Not only was the painstaking work of the actors warmly commended, but the remarkably accurate and elaborate scenery, painted especially for this production by W. D. Nixon and S. D. Milton, came in for a lion's share of the laudation. The forest and river scene, the colonial mansion at Lichfield, and D'Arville Hall were particularly noteworthy, and drew many gasps of joyful surprise as the curtain revealed them in their proper lights. The artistic side of the performance was in the skilful hands of Nathaniel Guy, acknowledged to be the most finished actor and foremost producing manager of the race in this section of the country. The cast was well-selected and the individual characters were presented with a degree of care and intelligent discrimination that offers a bright hope for the Negro in this almost unexplored field of Thespian endeavor. The announcement of the Renaissance Players puts the idea strongly when it says:

"In placing 'The Common Enemy' before the public Mr. Guy has attempted to please the people, regardless of what his personal ambition might be. This adaptation, when presented, will be the first romantic drama attempted by our race. If accepted, it will pave the way for plays of the same style, portrayed by the greatest actors of the times, and yet allow those of us who possess talent, interpret the emotions and higher aspirations of those whom we are prone to see in caricature only."

The play was accepted by a sympatheitc and appreciative audience, and Mr. Guy is assured of the most cordial support in his efforts to raise the standard of dramatic effort among a people heretofore pictured too often in low comedy and dangerous buffoonery.

Truly, an "All-Star" Cast.

The cast was made up of "all-stars," in the sense that each had parts in which their peculiar talents had a chance to shine, and none had "lines" that monopolized the spotlight unduly. The situations were so fairly balanced that no one character overshadowed the others. Mr. Guy as "Michael Earle," enacted the difficult role of the harmless idiot with a pathos that deeply touched his hearers. Emily Janifer Taylor as "Mary Woodward," the heroine, was delightfully girlish in the opening scenes and carried the part into tragedy with a conscientious regard for detail that stamped her as a genuine artist. The acting of both Mr. Guy and Mrs. Taylor were marked by a moderation and restraint that gave dignity and impressiveness not common to non-professionals. Albert Knorl as "Philip D'Arville," was clean-cut, and his villainy was as polished as the author could possibly have intended it to be. Mr. Knorl played a thankless part with a skill that commanded universal admiration for its fidelity to the standards set for such arch schemers. Adelaide Wormley Cardoza as "Julia Spring," the girl from Boston, was dainty and gave the part a humorous interpretation that softened the shadows of the tragic episodes of the play. In this she was ably assisted by G. Etienne Durloo in the comedy role of "Andrew Adze," in search of a wife. Willis M. Menard as "Trevanion," had a stirring rescue scene in the third act, and rose to the full height of the great opportunity presented for heroic action. J. R. Contee Cook as "Miles Melville," in love with Mary, Walter S. Hanna as "Stephen," valet to D'Arville, and Edna Gray as "Mrs. Stapleton," Mary's aunt, were equal to the demands of their situations and rounded out a very satisfactory cast. Athos Harrington Guy as "Chico," Mary's little brother, merits special mention for his bright songs and happy stage bearing. He was born for the footlights and although a child, seems perfectly at home in front of them. Barrington is a manly little fellow and has a great future. The revelers, dancers, singers, market people and villagers in various scenes were Ruth Grimshaw, Jessie Janifer, Pearl Lewis, Louise Antoinette Guy, Helen Moore, Jewel Janifer, Rachel E. Guy, Marjorie Wormley, John Percival Taylor, Benjamin Hunton, Mayme Simmons, Marjorie Bailey and others. Associated players are Zeta Dyson, Rosa Coleman, Emma Lee Williams, Minnie Wilson, Ray Farley, Agnes Davis, Vashti Turley, Harriet Edmonds, Charles Ferguson, Mabel Jackson, Marguerite Ferguson, Enola McDaniels, Scottrosa Montgomery, Robert Anderson, Edith Wright Tancil and others.

• • •

Mr. Bruce and the National Economic League.

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce, of the Washington schools, has accepted the invitation of the National Economic League to become a member of the national council as a representative of the District of Columbia. The primary object of this noted organization of scientists, educators and publicists, is "the education and expression of public opinion," with special reference to the great questions affecting the well-being of humanity. Some of the members of the Council are David Starr Jordan, former president of Leland Stanford University, California; Louis D. Brandeis, expert in railroad economics and high finance; Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University; Charles J. Bonaparte, former Attorney-General; John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy; John Graham Broos, sociologist; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Charles P. Neill, former U. S. Commissioner of Labor; Peter Stringer Grosscup, former Judge U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University; H. S. Chase, expert accountant; and J. W. Beatson, in charge of the Boston headquarters as secretary. Mr. Beatson, speaking of the work of the National Economic League, says:

"The aim which we have in view, as you will see, is to provide a means by which the important national issues can be directly initiated by the best independent thought of the nation, rather than left to the exigencies of political conventions; and to secure widespread and continuous discussion of these questions throughout the country."

With this broad scope of thought and action in mind, and considering the distinguished personnel of the Council, it will be readily observed that the compliment thus paid to Mr. Bruce, in inviting him to become an associate worker, is not a light one.

• • •

Still Considering Judge Terrell.

As this report closes, the Senate is still considering the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Terrell, without having reached a definite conclusion. Lack of a quorum has been the chief obstacle from day to day. Drastic measures are to be taken in the near future to secure action, and news of his confirmation may be expected at any time. Judge Terrell's friends in and out of the Senate, express confidence in his ultimate victory.

• • •

Change of Pastor at Metropolitan Church.

The annual session of the Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. church will open in Baltimore April 30. The term of Rev. I. N. Ross at Metropolitan A. M. E. church here expires by limitation and he will be given a standard charge elsewhere. Dr. Ross is a leading candidate for the Bishopric and is one of the ablest divines in the country. Among those mentioned for the Metropolitan pastorate is Rev. W. Spencer Carpenter, pastor of Allen A. M. E. church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rev. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Bethel church, Indianapolis, Ind., for years in charge of the principal churches of Chicago and who will be remembered by Washingtonians as Recorder of the General Land Office under the Harrison administration. Bishop Coppin will preside over the deliberations of the Baltimore Conference.

• • •

Examination for a Normal School Teacher.

An examination for license as teacher of domestic science and art in Normal School No. 2 is to be held in Franklin building May 8 and 9. The position is open only to women and applicants must be qualified in cooking and dietetics, dressmaking, home nursing and emergencies, household management, elementary chemistry of foods and cooking, and physics of heat, English, psychology and pedagogy and millinery or textile study. The basic salary is $1,000, with an increment of $100 a year (if service is satisfactory) until a maximum of $1,800 is reached. A vacancy has been made in the teaching staff of the Normal School by the marriage of Miss Laura Parker, who has served long and well in domestic science and allied branches.

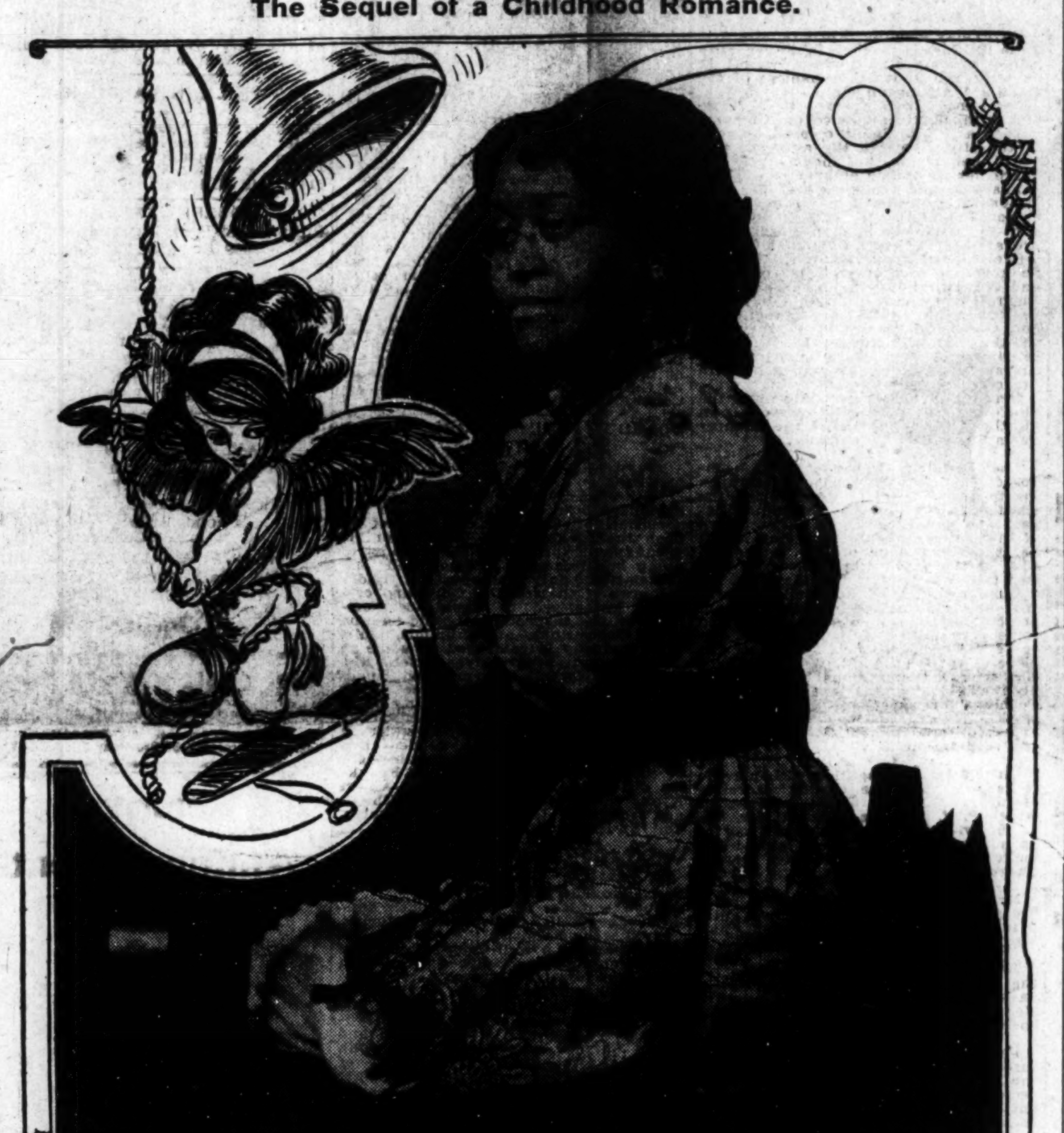
• • •

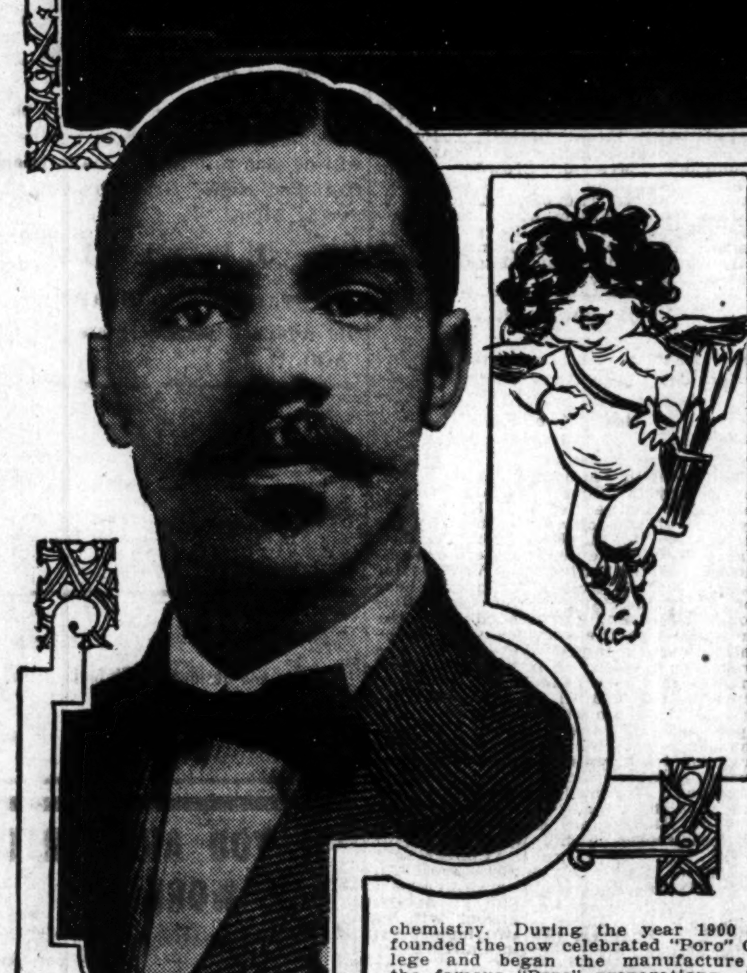
A Negro Exhibit at 'Frisco Talked Of.

The possibility of a Negro exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year is again talked of. At first the idea was scouted by many colored citizens, as a relic of the "Jim Crow" system, and the members of Congress from California did not take kindly to any suggestion looking to a separate display of the products of the brain and skill of the Negro people. Nevertheless, Senator O'Gorman, of New York, always alert to please his colored constituents, has introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of $35,000 for a Negro exhibit at 'Frisco under government auspices, the plan being to show to the world what a distinctive class of Americans are doing to enlarge the scope of the nation's intellectual and industrial pursuits. There is quite a division of opinion on the subject, and even the opponents of a separation of exhibits, based on color, are inclined to think that some means ought to be devised whereby the colored people may secure full credit for the products they may bring or send to the great show. There is also a desire to share in the immense patronage at the disposal of the Exposition, not only as subordinate employees, but as managers and executors. It is argued that only through a separate exhibit can the Negro get a "look-in" on the managerial staff, or be assured of any considerable number of helpers. The contention is also made that the $35,000 suggested is not enough to guarantee an exhibit that will do the race anything like justice. It is thought that the amount ought to be raised to at least $100,000, the sum allowed for the Negro Department at Jamestown, a much smaller project than that to be staged at 'Frisco. Mrs. A. M. Curtis, who was fiscal agent of the Negro Department of the Tri-Centennial Exposition at Jamestown in 1907 and who was connected with the board of lady managers of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, is interesting herself in the O'Gorman measure and will be in a position to give some definite information on the subject in the near future.

MALONE-POPE-TURNBO NUPTIALS!

Proprietress of Poro College, Race's Leading Business Woman, to Wed Prof. A. E. Malone, Prominent Educator of Chicago, Ill.—The Sequel of a Childhood Romance.





Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—A childhood courtship dating back to the tender years of youthful schoolmates and those dear old school days in the little village of Metropolis, Ill., on the banks of the Ohio river, is a portion of the beautiful romance which attaches to the betrothal of Prof. A. E. Malone and Mrs. Pope-Turnbo. A separation of fourteen years had not blighted that love of other days, and at the perchance of the professor and the proprietress formalities were forgotten and it was "I am glad to see you, Annie," "I am delighted to see you, Aaron," and here began the renewal of childhood courtship and the consequent agreement to travel the remainder of life's journey together.

The bride-to-be is well known throughout America. Her record is a monument of high honor to thrift and industry of her race in the business and commercial world. She was educated in the public schools of Metropolis, Ill., and the Peoria High School, later pursuing a special course in chemistry. During the year 1900 she founded the now celebrated "Poro" College and began the manufacture of the famous "Poro" preparations. The rise of Mrs. Pope-Turnbo in the business world was meteoric, though substantial, and today she ranks as the queen of all Negro business women; She is possessed of all of the attributes of a perfect woman and an ideal wife.

Prof. A. E. Malone, the worthy and lucky knight who will lead the race's foremost business woman to the altar at noon, April 28, is a native of Illinois. He was educated in the public schools of Metropolis, Southern Illinois Normal, Bradley Polytechnic and McKendree College, and taught successively in the folowing cities as principal: Murphysboro, Edwardsville, and Quincy, Ill. For ten years Prof. Malone was the principal of Lincoln School, at Quincy, Ill., and supervising principal of all colored schools in the city of Quincy. He designed the present school building of that city, which is said to be one of the model school buildings of Illinois. The professor is the owner of much valuable real estate in Illinois and Michigan. He is half owner of the Byrd-Malone Hall, a four-story office structure, located in the business district of Quincy. Plans of another four-story office building, to be erected by Mr. Malone are now in the hands of the architect at Quincy.

An Invitation to the Public.

Mr. Jerry Turnbo requests your presence at the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Annie M. Pope-Turnbo, to Prof. Aaron Eugene Malone, Tuesday, April 28, at 12 o'clock noon, at "Poro" College, 3100 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.

Reception from 12:15 to 3 p. m.

Business suspended for this day only.

The Malone home, an eight-room cottage, at Quincy, was presented by the groom-to-be to his fiancee as a wedding present, the same to be remodeled and used by her as a summer home. For the past two years he has been conected with the Howard Severance Company of Chicago, as field manager, having supervision of the company's business east of the Mississippi and from Canada to the Gulf.

The engagement and marriage of Prof. Malone and Mrs. Pope-Turnbo is truly a novelistic narrative of love and devotion through fourteen long and lonely years. The love of the schoolmaster did not wane, and today he is the happiest of persistent suitors. The reward has been delivered, the goal attained and love's golden dream materialized. The wedding ceremony will be performed in the office at "Poro" College, April 28, and the bride and groom will depart immediately for a two months' wedding tour and sojourn in California.

NEWS OF CALDWELL, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Robert Wilkerson of this city died at Rosebud, Texas, on the 14th inst. He was about 80 years old, an old ex-slave._____Mr. Israel Curtis got one of his hands badly mashed while working with his cotton planter a few days ago._____Rev. J. M. Johnson was at his post last Sunday at the A. M. E. church._____Rev. A. E. Gibbs and his members are pushing the work on the M. E. church. They will soon have it completed._____Gallilee Baptist Sunday school exhibited a splendid Easter program Sunday night at the church, conducted by Misses Minnie Graves and Katherine Merida. A nice sum of money was raised on this occasion to pay indebtedness._____The following Sunday school officers were elected: Rev. G. W. West, superintendent; Mrs. Della Fears, assistant superintendent; Miss Marie Merida, secretary; Miss Martilla Conner, treasurer; Prof. I. B. Bryant, Miss Katherine Merida, Miss Mollie Munson, teachers; Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Miss Roberta Fears, Mr. J. D. Fears, Jr., musical directors._____Mr. James McCollough never turns the Freeman down. James Mc. is a great reader and loves to read Negro newspapers. Now reader, the old ex-slaves will bid you by, by, until I come again.

COL. F. A. DENISON READY FOR WAR

Eighth Regiment Making Preparations and Ready at Moments Notice to Move to the Scene of Activity

MADAME A. AZALIA HACKLEY TO LOCATE HERE

At the 8th Regiment Ball on the 25th Prox., Medals of Honor will be Presented by Governor Dunne—Brown & Wallace Make Hit at the New Monogram Theatre—American Giants Base Ball Team Open the Season Next Sunday—Dr. Midian O. Bousfield to Practice Medicine in This City.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.—Col. Franklin A. Dennison, commanding the Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, was seen by the "war correspondent' at the Armory on last evening, and he was all smiles. This was because the crack Eighth Regiment, which has the best record of any guard in the country, was ready for war. He said, "There is every indication that the United States will have war and that the Illinois National Guard would be among the first to be at the front." That the Eighth will be among the first to start to Springfield for mobilization was evidenced by the activity at the regiment and the amount of correspondence that is coming from Arjutant General Dickson's office. The regiment is crowded nightly with young blood, making application to become soldiers. Within a few days the regiment will have its full quoto of men, is the report.

Experienced Men as Officers.

One of the advantages of the Eighth Regiment will be that three-fourths of the men are experienced. They have not only had actual service in Cuba, but many of them have been regulars. The excellent record of the regiment at camp every year is in their favor. The head of the regiment, Col. Franklin A. Denison, saw service in Cuba and is one of the best informed men in military affairs in America. Major Muir, of the United States Army, has paid the colonel high compliments for his stragetic knowledge and military acumen while at Springfield and Peoria. At the latter place four years ago it was under the command of Col. Denison that one of the best military moves that was made caused the war judges to declare that Col. Denison deserved the palm. Lieut. Col. J. H. Johnson is another real army man, having been a regular soldier and now the powerful spoke of the field and staff officers. Capt. James Nelson, of the quartermaster's department, is another who has seen actual service in Cuba and is ready at a moment's notice to depart. Capt. Jefferson, of the ordanance department, was with the "boys in blue" in Cuba and is right on the job, ready and waiting. He says he is a "cousin of ready." Major A. A. Wesley, head of the surgical staff; Major R. R. Jackson, two other valuable officers of the Eighth, saw service in Cuba, and are at the Armory nightly waiting for orders. Adj. Louis B. Anderson is right at the side of the Colonel, looking after every detail. "It may be several weeks or a couple of months, but mind my word," said Col. Denison, "that we are going." I was born in Texas and I know the country and would like to be right on the firing line. My boxes have been packed for two months and my name is "Ready." The Eighth will put up one of the best campaigns of any regiment there, regulars or volunteers. Only thing we need is equipment, and we will get that. While I am ready for war, I am also working hard for a new regiment and the way the citizens are going to respond to the May ball will add a new interest to the organization."

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Annual Ball May 25.

On the evening of May 25, the annual ball of the regiment will be given at the Seventh Regiment Armory. Medals of honor will be presented and Governor Dunne, Adjutant General Dickerson, and officers of high rank of other guards will be present. It is expected to be the largest ball in the history of the organization. A Citizens' Committee of 100 has been selected to aid in giving the ball. Mr. Frank Hamilton, chairman; Morris Lewis, secretary; B. F. Moseley, chairman of the Executive Committee. The idea of having a Citizens Committee to foster the ball was from the brain of Col. Denison and the manner in which the citizens are rallying to the project has brought favorable comment from all quarters.

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Madame A. Azalia Hackley Here.

Madame A. Azalia Hackley, the noted singer, has arrived in the city and is looking for a flat to open a training school for voice and piano culture. The Madame is well known here and her many friends wish her success. Most likely she will give a monster concert at an early date. Madame Hackley is remembered for giving the largest musical ever given in the Windy City. It was at the Orchestra Hall, October, two years ago.

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American Giants to Open Sunday.

The American Giants baseball team will open their first game on next Sunday at the American Giants Park, 39th and Wentworth avenue. Mr. Schorling states that the park is ready and in excellent condition. The opponents of the American Giants will be the Gunthers. Mr. Niesons' team is with the Lake Shore League and has all-star players. "Uncle" Rube Foster will hail right from the west, fresh with practice, starting at Los Angeles, Cal., and taking in the Canadian coast. With the team are Petway, Booker, Taylor, Monroe, Francis, Gans, Hill, Dougherty, Wade, Williams, Lindsey and Foster.

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Good Bill at The New Monogram.

There was an excellent bill at the New Monogram this week, so much so that we take the opportunity to thus write. The show was opened with a splendid musical by Mr. Wm. Dorsey's Orchestra, which has become very popular. The curtain went up with Miss Bessie Walker doing a single. She possesses a sweet voice and sung with effect, "I Am a Fool Who Believed in You," "The Tango Ball" and Chattanooga." Morton & Walker have an act called the Prince and Princess. Its a good one and went big. They dress well and sing better. Brown & Wallace follow. Enter gaily, dressed beautifully, singing charmingly and do a monologue that was fresh and spicy—"war talk" right from the front. They open with "You Won My Heart" and the other numbers were "Every Little Thing," "Doing Rag" and the "Golden West." Miss Wallace does some dancing that showed her artistic ability as a terpschicorean artist, and Miss Brown, who made "Some of These Days" famous, was equally as nimble with feet. The act is a good one and quite classy, worth while to any manager. "String Beans" closes the bill. He was a laugh every minute, "that's all." Very good pictures followed. Miss Brown and Miss Wallace are still scenting perfumes from huge bunches of flowers.

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Elwood Knox to Throw First Ball.

Elwood C. Knox, managing editor of the Indianapolis Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., will be here to throw the first ball. Box seats are going fast and the crowd is expected to be a large one. The ball game will be the beginning of an opportunity for the women of Chicago to show their late styles in headgear and clothes. It is said that in no other city in the country do the fair sex turn out in such large numbers and dress so extravagantly as in Chicago.

• • •

Dr. Midian Bousfield Enters Chicago Practice.

The medical profession can count itself fortunate in having added to its coterie of distinguished physicians another coequal in character and ability. It is our delight and pleasure to make public announcement of the presence of Dr. Midian O. Bousfield, a young physician whose intellectual deportment as shown by a critical analysis of his school record gives us reasons to consider him to be a man of acknowledged ability.

• • •

Wedding Wednesday.

Wednesday of this week, Miss Helen Jackson will be married to Dr. W. A. Thorne. Last week they were entertained by Miss Edith Madden and mother. Saturday Miss Jackson was given a linen shower by Miss Garnetta Tibbs. The wedding is expected to be very elaborate.

• • •

Griffin Sisters Open the Alamo.

The Griffin Sisters have opened the Alamo Theater at 47th and State streets. This house is right in the heart of the colored belt in that section and they will undoubtedly have a glorious success. On the bill this week are Anderson & Holmes, Charles Young and the Griffin Sisters. Good pictures with Miss Williams at the piano and Harry Hoskins at the drums.

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Banquet for American Giants.

Mr. B. F. Moseley is planning to give a banquet in honor of the American Giants baseball team on next Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall. George W. McGurn, a sporting writer, and Harvey Woodruff, of the Tribune, will be the chief speakers. John M. Schorling, S. B. Turner, Frank Hamilton, Col. F. A. Denisen, Julius F. Taylor, R. S. Abbott, F. A. Young, J. Hockley and Cary B. Lewis have been invited as speakers. Mr. Moseley will be the toastmaster. "Rube" Foster will tell about the history of the team and his recent trip on the western coast.

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Miss Lillian Mallery, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Ada Dotson are in the city to attend the Jackson-Thorne wedding.

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Wm. Bronston Returns.

Wm. Bronston has returned to the city after a delightful trip to Hopkinsville, Ky., where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Postell, and his brother-in-law, Peter Postell. He has been gone several weeks and looks as fat as a butterfly. While there Phil Brown, Attorney Robinson and Peter Postell were his entertainers. To be with such men means the hospitality of every home open. Mr. Bronston was given the "keys to the city," the mayor extended him welcome and the chief of police was told to pass him by with a salute. He was driven all over the county and dined and wined like a king. Leaving there he went to Richmond, Ky., to visit his aged mother, who he found well at the age of 85. From there he went to Indianapolis, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lockett and to see his two children, Theo and Ruth Bronston. In Indianapolis he was the guest of Elwood C. Knox, Joe Baughman and Archie Greathouse.

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Dr. Smith's Banquet.

Dr. H. Reginald Smith was given a banquet last week at the Mineral Springs Cafe. It was a send-off prior to his leaving for London, England, where he will study at the London Medical University. It was arranged by his friend, Dr. Midian Bousfield, who is to take charge of his office while away. A most delicious six-course dinner was served and while eating, Mr. Wm. Able and the cafe's entertainers furnished music. Dr. Smith was greatly pleased. Those present were Dr. J. H. Plummer, Dr. Charles Lewis, Dr. Blanchard, Dr. U. G. Dailey, Cary B. Lewis, Dr. Spencer Dickerson, Alfred Anderson, Charles A. Wilson, Dr. H. A. Turner, Dr. H. W. Garnes, Dr. Ned Chestnut, Dr. Paul Crosswait, Dr. Waldon Alexander, Dr. N. A. Thorne, Dr. Gordon Jackson, Dr. Midian Bousfield and Dr. H. Reginald Smith. At 1 o'clock the "boys" left the cafe and went to Dr. Smith's office and remained until the wee hours of the night, telling "stories." On the following evening the same young men and several ladies were invited to Miss Kity Shoecraft's, 34th and State streets, and Miss Shoecraft served a delicious luncheon in honor of the departing doctor. Operatic selections from Edison's phonograph and whist were the other pleasures of the evening. Dr. Smith sails Thursday.

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Here is the top

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The Black Man's Part in the Bible!

Book and Picture Jesus was a black man (or Negro) by blood. Webb's book and picture show it and prove it by the Bible. A picture 12x18 of Jesus with woolly hair and his holy angels at his second coming. And a book showthat Jesus was born out of the black tribe, according to Biblical history. This famous picture in colors and the Biblical book both for $1.50 postage prepaid. The following comment is upon the same, from the Sattle, Wash., Daily Times:

"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the chain of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the delvers in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before. Not only was Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up through all of the ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also."

A New Book, entitled "The Black Man the Father of Civilization." This book defends its title exclusively by the Bible, and therefore has nothing to fear. This book is illustrated with many pictures. Price $1.00 by mail. The following comment is from the Seattle Daily Post Intelligencer:

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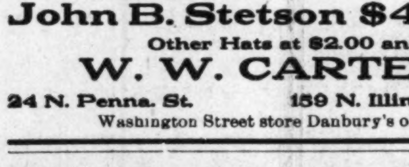

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KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

Mrs. L. B. Snead Having Success in Oklahoma—Public School Principals Will Gather the Week of April 30.

By Melville Perdue.

LOUISVILLE, KY. (Special).

Easter day was an enjoyable day in Louisville, nearly all of the churches holding special services. At the Episcopal church, of which Father Ferguson is rector, there was a special musical program. At Quinn Chapel church the music was of the very best. Morning and evening sessions at the Congregational church brought out a very large crowd, since it was a special rally day. Over $500 was raised. At the Newsboys' Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie L. Allen, who had a special musical and literary program, over $40 was collected. The members of the the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church had a special baptizing service at the river, and an eye-witness says that there were nearly ten thousand present to witness the usual sight. The Masons, headed by a brass band, marched to the church at Thirteenth and Broadway, where the Rev. Wells preached a very eloquent sermon before the order. The Baptist church had a special foreign mission collection. The day was an ideal one, not too cold nor too warm. The streets were filled with young folks decked in their new Easter outfits of all styles and colors, tango hats, dresses and such like being very much in evidence, and in some cases created quite a sensation. At the Y. M. C. A. a native of Siam delivered a special lecture and presented stereopticon pictures.

• • •

The local baseball season will open here next Sunday afternoon when the very strong White Sox and the Cincinnati Muldoons cross bats. Quite a large crowd is expected on the opening day if the weather is favorable. The local team has been strengthened and is expected to play a winning game this season.

• • •

We clip the following from an Oklahoma daily paper in reference to Mrs. L. B. Sneed, formerly of Indianapolis, who is now teaching in the Guthrie high school. Mrs. Sneed is quite an orator and is fast climbing to the top of her profession.

Sneed Recital Great.

On Friday evening, April 13, Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed, teacher in Faver high school of this city, gave a recital at the city hall under the auspices of the Martha Washington club.

Mrs. Sneed was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience of the most refined and intelligent colored citizens of the city. Few in the audience had heard her recite, but nearly all had heard her great and eloquent speech of January 1, and knowledge of her elocutionary training, her power as an orator, her ability to hold an audience and to move the human heart were prepared for a rare intellectual feast.

She recited from Dunbar, Wallace, Shakespeare and other great masters; and for two hours held her audience enthralled by her inimitable mimicry, her unerring dramatic instanct, and her wonderful power to portray the emotions of the human heart. Her rendition of Ben Hur's chariot race surpassed anything ever presented in the city.

Mrs. Sneed has few equals upon the platform. She plans giving recitals in all the principal cities of the country during the coming summer.

• • •

The Douglass Debating club, composed of high school boys, is arranging to have a special debate during the month of May. This is an annual debate and usually draws a large crowd of interested persons. The club is under the supervision of Mr. Thomas F. Blue of the public library, who organized the club about four years ago.

During the week of April 30 there will be a gathering of public school principals from all over the state, and some very vital questions will be discussed. The meeting will be under the direction of Prof. F. M. Wood of Paris, Ky., who is the principal of the Paris high school and president of the State Teachers' association. During this week President Woodrow Wilson is expected to address the white teachers' association.

• • •

Quite a large delegation of Louisville folks will visit the closing exercises of the Shelbyville public schools, of which Prof. Saffel is principal. Mr. Lee L. Brown, general newspaper correspondent is expected to be on hand and make a report of the exercises for the Negro press.

• • •

Mrs. Burman, a well-known hairdresser of this city, entertained quite a number of friends at U. B. F. hall last week.

• • •

Rev. J. F. Wilson, state organizer of the Baptist Young People's Union, passed through the city en route to Henderson, Ky., where he will hold a special institute this week.

• • •

Pastor Russel with his moving pictures from the Bible is in the city at the Masonic theater. Quite a large crowd of interested persons are present at each program. The admission is free.

• • •

In a few days the matter regarding segregation will be up again for passage before the local council. It is hoped that the ordinance will be defeated. Quite a number of white persons have written special letters to the officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People located in this city. These letters were filled with words of cheer and encouragement to those who are making such a strenuous fight to prevent its passage.

• • •

Dr. George H. Reed and Dr. Horace Morris, who have recently opened their office at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, are making good in their line of the profession. Both are from good schools and have a host of friends scattered all over the country.

ORLANDO, FLA., NEWS ITEMS.

Hon. R. W. Tyler Was Here—Lectures and Organizes Business Men's League—Personal Mention.

(By Marcellus Henderson.))

We are now having some real Florida weather, neither hot nor cold, but splendid sunshine days and beautiful moonlight nights with sufficient zephys to inspire us with a desire to live always. We can live in Florida at times under any kind of administration. Orlando has been crowded during the season with people from all parts of the world, Mexico excepted, and many of those who came for a few weeks' sojourn purchased homes or lots before leaving. Many of those who purchased lots expect to have residences erected on them during the summer and early fall. As the tourists leave for their respective homes, hotel and restaurant waters are being cut off and they also leave for a few weeks' rest before going to Northern resorts.----Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, ex-assistant auditor in the War Department at Washington, D. C., was here Monday and Tuesday, March 30th and 31st. Monday he lectured at Mt. Olive A. M. E. church to a well filled house on "The Necessity of Organizing and Maintaining a Negro Business League." His speech was full of rich and convincing thoughts, and after he concluded a league was organized, with J. A. Colyer, president, Mr. W. E. Maxey, vice-president, Mr. W. E. Jordan, secretary, Mr. A. T. Hopkins, treasurer. An executive committee, composed of Rev. H. K. Hill, chairman, Hon. N. P. Hatcher, W. E. Jordan and others, were also elected. Great things are expected of this new organization.----The two lodges of Odd Fellows in this city are expecting that the leader of Odd Fellowship in this part of Florida, and a man among the greatest of them, will be elected District Grand Master when the District Grand Lodge meets, May 5th, at Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. Colyer is the favorite and all delegates to the Grand Lodge from this section will favor him for District Grand Master. Mr. W. C. Brown, an influential delegate from Orlando South Lodge is heartily in accord with the move to make Mr. Colyer head of Odd Fellows in this State.----Our large friend on Church street, Mr. C. D. Williams, is making the tailoring business of Colyer & Williams a great success. There are from 6 to 10 people working daily in the shop and they are receiving good wages and get their pay weekly.---Among the many younger men here who are entitled to commendation for their studious deportment and progressive and accumulative qualities, is Mr. H. J. Jones, who owns a beautiful home at the corner of Pine and Shelby sreets. Mr. Jones will be heard from again.----Mr. J. B. Gibbs, after spending a few days in Tampa, has returned to his post of duty as captain of waiters at the San Juan hotel. Mr. Gibbs especially went to Tampa to visit his father, who was in a hospital, and who recently had an operation performed on his head, the head being sawed open and a clot of blood taken from the brain.----Mrs. A. W. Dowdell, after spending several months in Jacksonville, has returned home and is now domiciled with her husband at their home on Church street.----Mr. Spotsy, of New York, who has been here about three months with his wife, is getting deeply in love with Florida and the outlook is that he will become a real "Florida cracker."----Mrs. N. P. Hatcher has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., where her little daughter has been for some years attending school while living with her grandparents. It is reported that the daughter has been very sick. ----Rev. H. K. Hill is attending the State Baptist convention this week. He is a strong man and great things are expected of him while he is attending the convention. Certainly he will be heard from----Mr. Ben Green, a well respected man, who recently moved here from Sanford and opened business on Church street, was lately operated on for appendicitis, is up and out and receiving the congratulations of friends on his almost absolute recovery. Mr. Phillip Green, brother to the ailing man is here on a visit.----Mr. D. S. D. Belany, State superintendent of the A. C. E. League, was in the city last Sunday and besides his splendid address, he conducted an up-to-date league meeting. Mr. Belany's visit was highly appreciated by the Leaguers.----Mr. Guy Thomas, owner of the Hotel Albian, who was some time ago wedded to Miss Sammie J. Savage, has removed to his residence on Railroad avenue into his handsome cottage. Mr. Thomas owns and operates a woodyard and his wife is a teacher in the city public schools.----A class of at least two were baptized last Wednesday night and confirmed Sunday in St. Johns P. E. church. The two we have record of are Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Henry Fernside. Both are fine young men.----Rev. C. F. Checizzli, an ex-priest of the Abyssinian church of Abysinia, Eastern Africa, has been in the city for the past week lecturing to good congregations. According to papers he was educated at King's and Trinity Colleges of the Universities of England. He is a scholar and orator.----Don't miss getting a copy of the Freeman every week. Read it and keep up with the doings throughout the country among our people.

MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The lecture delivered by Mrs. Booker T. Washington at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church, March 17th, was largely attended and enjoyed by all. While in the city Mrs. Washington was the guest of Miss Ora F. Porter, who served a delicious five course dinner in her honor. Those present were Madams Esther Parker, Margery Bothic, Wm. Wolfe, C. T. Cooke, H. B. Harrington, C. T. Pruitt and Misses Eugenia Monday and Virginia Curd.

Mrs. Washington also visited the colored public schools of the city and expressed herself as being very much impressed with the work and progress of the students under the management of the efficient principal, Prof. C. T. Cooke.

TOLEDO'S ONLY NEGRO CORPORATION.

TOLEDO, O.

The officers and directors of the organized Star Building and Loan Association of Toledo, Ohio, expect to open the books of the corporation on Wednesday, April 1, for the purpose of doing business as a building and loan association, duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, and officially authorized to commence business by the inspector of building and loan associations, at Columbus, Ohio. This company is composed of some of Toledo's most progressive citizens and we engage in this enterprise with success as our motto. Our object is to loan money and to assist its members in the procuring of a home. They have an authorized capital stock of $100,000, all officers are bonded, and they have fulfilled every requirement of the law. The officers are B. Franklin McWilliams, president; Albert Kink, vice-president; Napoleon Thomas, secretary; Giles Davis, treasurer, and B. Harrison Fisher, attorney.

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Good services at all churches Sunday. Rev. B. B. Johnson has returned from a week's visit in the west.----Mr. Alex Chander, a well-known farmer of this community, was placed in jail last Saturday for assault and attempt to rape. Sheriff took the accused to Brownwood to avert violence of the excited citizens. The mob was disappointed when they visited the jail and found Chander was gone.----Mr. John Gaines, a well-known Odd Fellow of Thurber, fell dead in his home last Tuesday.----The Easter exercises at the C. M. E. church Sunday night conducted by Miss Lotta King were a success.----The I. W. W. club met with Mrs. Ella Williamson.----Mrs. Chandler sold nine hens and two turkeys and got $6.00.----A shooting affray occurred in the country Monday afternoon. Mr. Andy Kennedy and Mr. Jas. Cheek were the principals. Andy was placed under $1,000 bond, charged with assault with intent to kill.----Mr. S. N. Phillips and family have moved to Cleburne.----Mrs. J. Crowder is in Whitney.----Jesse Wallace and wife have moved to Thurber.----The B. Y. P. U. was reorganized at St. John Sunday evening. Jesse J. Douglass was elected president; Miss Cornelia Jackson, vice-president, and Miss Arizona Howell, secretary.

DULUTH, MINN.

The Twelfth Annual Thanksgiving Services by the Courts of Calantha and Grant Lodge No. 3, K. of P.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The twelfth annual Thanksgiving services by the Courts of Calantha and the Grant Lodge No. 3 of Knights of Pythias, of this city, were held at the St. Mark's A. M. E. church Sunday, March 29th. The lodges were assembled at Castle Hall on 18 W. Superior st., and at 7:30 o'clock the parade was formed by A. Hancock, the Chancellor Commander, and proceeded to the church where the services were to be held. A very impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Holt, pastor of the church.----The vaudeville program given by the Old Virginia Concert Co. at the Woodman hall, Friday evening, April 3d, for the Central Baptist church, made a hit of the season. The program itself was a complete success every number receiving enthusiastic applause. Especially good were the songs of the quartet and solos by Mrs. Henry Richardson, and Mrs. Samuel McNeal scored a hit with her readings. The Old Virginia Concert Co. conducted the entertainment and will probably be engaged for a return performance next week. The vaudeville program was under the direction of Mr. H. L. Pittman, the old timer baritone soloist, who toured the country with the famous "Black Patti" string quartet and he is also to be remembered in his solo work in Omaha, Neb. He has made various appearances in Toronto festivals and in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he was a popular favorite in his younger days.----Mrs. Eugene Watts, of 915 E. Sixth st., entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Monroe Brown, who has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been for several months.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Easter services in all the churches was a grand success. The Second Baptist church had a grand program. The church was beautifully decorated with all the signs of Easter. The morning services, Rev. Allison preached on the resurrection of Christ. The children's exercises under the leadership of Mrs. L. Clayborn was a grand success. Speeches, recitals and Easter song were rendered. A quartet by Mrs. H. Leak, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. L. Corneal and Prof. Mathews, while Miss Quivers presided at the organ. A flute solo by Mr. Phillips, solos on the organ by Miss Leak and Miss Young, a violin duet by Mrs. Dudley, accompanied by second violin. There was also a grand program in the evening. Speech by Phillips on "Efficiency," and time for the church going people. Paper read by Mrs. J. Corneal on the "Colored Race." A paper read by Mrs. Hawkins also about the colored race. ----Mr. G. Hickman, of Champaign, Ill., visited his mother and other relatives and friends on Easter Sunday. He says Champaign is a dry town, but he can get wet in Centralia, but it seems that he was not satisfied with that, for something very fair attracted to Carlyle, Ill., while visiting Centralia. ----Mr. Hughes has bought a five thousand dollar residence. He says he got tired of paying the high rent. ----Mrs. Griggsby is laid up with a sprained arm caused by falling off a wagon while visiting friends at Posey, Ill.----There was a grand Easter ball given on Monday night by Mr. C. Edwards' orchestra.----Mr. W. Hite, of Champaign, Ill., visited relatives and friends in Centralia, Ill., Easter Sunday.

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. A. F. Bryant and Thos. R. Gentry spent a few days in Claremore this week.----Mrs. Smith, formerly of the Melrose Hotel at Oklahoma City, is spending a few days in the city.---- Dr. A. C. Jackson has purchased a new auto.----Miss Mabel Vann, of Claremore, is spending Saturday and Sunday in the city.----Ernest Whitman and Miss Lizzie White teaming in their talking stunt together with Watts & Edwards, are a strong attraction at the People's theater this week.----McFarland & Cheatam, Shuford Williams, ventriloquist, and Miss Bessie Anderson are playing at the Gem theater this week.----Mr. Hubert Williams is spending a few days with friends in Muskogee this week.----Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryant celebrated their fifth year anniversary Wednesday by serving a large goose for dinner, inviting a few friends. Dr. Bryant says the goose was fine eating if he did havev to change counties to find him.-- Mrs. Rosa Morand served a beautiful five course luncheon Sunday to a few invited friends. Those present were: M. H. Neeley and wife, Prof. S. D. McCrea, I. Nance, Thos. R. Gentry and wife.----The Midway Park opened last Monday which is being owned and conducted by B. S. Cleaver.----Mrs. A. F. Stovall spent a few days in Muskogee visiting friends.----Harry Heath has returned from Ft. Smith, Ark., leaving Tulsa four weeks ago sick.---- Mr. R. L. Key, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting his brother, Dr. J. M. Key, of this city.----Jes. Brown, the clever stage manager of the Peoples' theater, certainly made a hit with the people of the city by getting such clever teams as Whitman & White

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address. Shelton & Jones, 1019 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Do You Want White Skin?

IDLE wishing never yet changed an ugly complexion. Do something. Find the remedy. There is a remedy for every evil. If you have a very dark, coarse, swarthy looking skin, TRY

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

Try it at Our Expense

There is no doubt whatever about its marvelous whitening effect upon a dark, sallow complexion, and it makes the skin soft and clear.

Of course you won't believe this unless you try it. So we will give you a trial box free on receipt of 4c for postage. Send for it immediately, and see how easy it is to improve your complexion.

Good Agents Wanted Everywhere

JACOBS' PHARMACY
Atlanta, Ga.

WE DO PRINTING BY MAIL.
300 BUSINESS CARDS, POSTPAID 40C
50 Calling Cards, with Name and address 20 cts.
200 Envelopes with return name & address 60 cts
200 Letter Heads, with name, business, etc. 60 cts
POETS, WE CAN PRINT YOU A NEAT LITTLE BOOK IN LOTS OF 100, 250 & 500 COPIES, AT A REASONABLE PRICE, WRITE TO Thompson-The-Printer, 2109 Howard, Street, Indianapolis, Ind. All Orders Cash, Samples Free

KINKY HAIR

Don't be fooled by using fake preparations which claim to straighten kinky hair. Kinky hair can't be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this Exelento Quinine Pomade is a hair grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes hair grow and you can soon see the results by using it several times. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy hair soft and silky. Price 25 cents. Mailed on receipt of stamps or coin. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars today.

Exelento Medicine Comp'y,
Atlanta, Georgia

FREE CATALOGUE
NEW STYLES

We manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE.

AGENTS WANTED
Sam Willer Human Hair Goods Co.
P. O. Box 293 SHREVEPORT, LA.

For Treasurer of Marion County
James Kervan
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

VOTE FOR
Charles Maguire!
Candidate for Commissioner Second District
Subject to the Democratic Primary

For Clerk Marion County
R. M. "Dick" Coleman
Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary

BE A DETECTIVE Earn from $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. Ludwig, 319 Westover Building, Kansas City, Mo.

JAS. N. SHELTON LUCAS B. WILLIS
SHELTON & WILLIS
(Licensed Embalmers)
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
New, 3058—PHONES—Main, 4694
Best service. Lady attendant. Lowest rate
418 Indiana Ave. Open All Night

Go to Coopers
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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

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PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed
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MONEY!
The most reliable place in the city to borrow money on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers. Try us once.
Burton Loan and Jewelry Company
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DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Bee Keepers' Supplies

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2 or 3 frame nuclei or bees by the pound. Catalog free
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DO YOU KNOW
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 407 353 Indiana Ave. 223 West Vermont street.

FREE

Colored Women's Hair

Our 314 Cotalogue just out. Showing all the latest styles in Women's Hair. We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored People's Hair, being the oldest and most reliable firm in this line. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We positively guarantee our hair to be superior to any on the market, and our prices are lower than those quoted anywhere else. This hair will stand combing and washing the same as your own. We sell hair by the pound, hair nets and all styles of hair, also an exceptionally fine line of toilet articles and straightening combs at wholesale prices. Send two cent stamp for free booklet. Agents wanted everywhere. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St. New York City.

Mayes Medicine Co.

M J
TRADE MARK

Manufacturers of Mayes Blood Cure and Mayes' Liver Kidney and Bladder Cure. Persons suffering from Ulcerations, Sores, Rheumatism, Scrofula, and all disorders of the blood; Indigestion, Female Trouble, Loss of Manhood, Leucorrhoe (whites), Constipation and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Price $1.00 per bottle. For persons ordering six bottles, price $5 express prepaid. Mayes' Lightning Linament and Mayes Oriental Salve, price 50c each. Manufactured only by the Mayes' Medicine Company. Capitalized at $25.000 00. None genuine without our trade mark. Contains 20% alcohol. Guaranteed by the Mayes' Medicine Co under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906; serial No. 51 372. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address all communications to

The Mayes Medicine Co.
2601 Juliett St., Dallas, Tex.

Majors' Oxford College of Hair Culture, St. Louis

Will Maintain a Branch of this Great Enterprise at Chicago, Illinois

Never in History Has There Been Such an Opportunity Offered Our Women for Making Fifteen to Thirty Dollars Per Week and More.

GIVE AN AGENCYSHIP FREE!

The Establishment of This College is Now Estimated in the Thousands and is Owned Throughout by One of Our Race.

This handsome three-story building is owned by Mrs. W. L. Major. It is located on one of the most prominent and beautiful streets in the city of St. Louis, 4246 West Belle Place. Every department is conveniently arranged and is a schooling in equipment and workmanship as well as work pursued therein.

Mr. Majors, who is a life member of the Negro National Business League is now president and general manager of this new institution and is one of the most progressive Negroes in this line of work. He is well known throughout the country because of his connections with similar concerns, which concerns, found much success and rapid growth in the business by using his system. Mr. Majors has again to his credit several profitable inventions, two of which were demonstrated at the Emancipation Exposition held in Philadelphia September 12, 1913. According to the Philadelphia Courant it was the most attractive exhibit on the grounds of the Exposition. The machines demonstrated were violet ray machine, for purifying the scalp and the other being a more recent invention, was the electric hot and cold air machine with a narrow suction for removing all germs from the scalp and hair, so as to prevent both customer and operator from any infectious disease. These machines are now being installed in the "OXFORD" COLLEGE, and will be at the service of their agents in any part of the country.

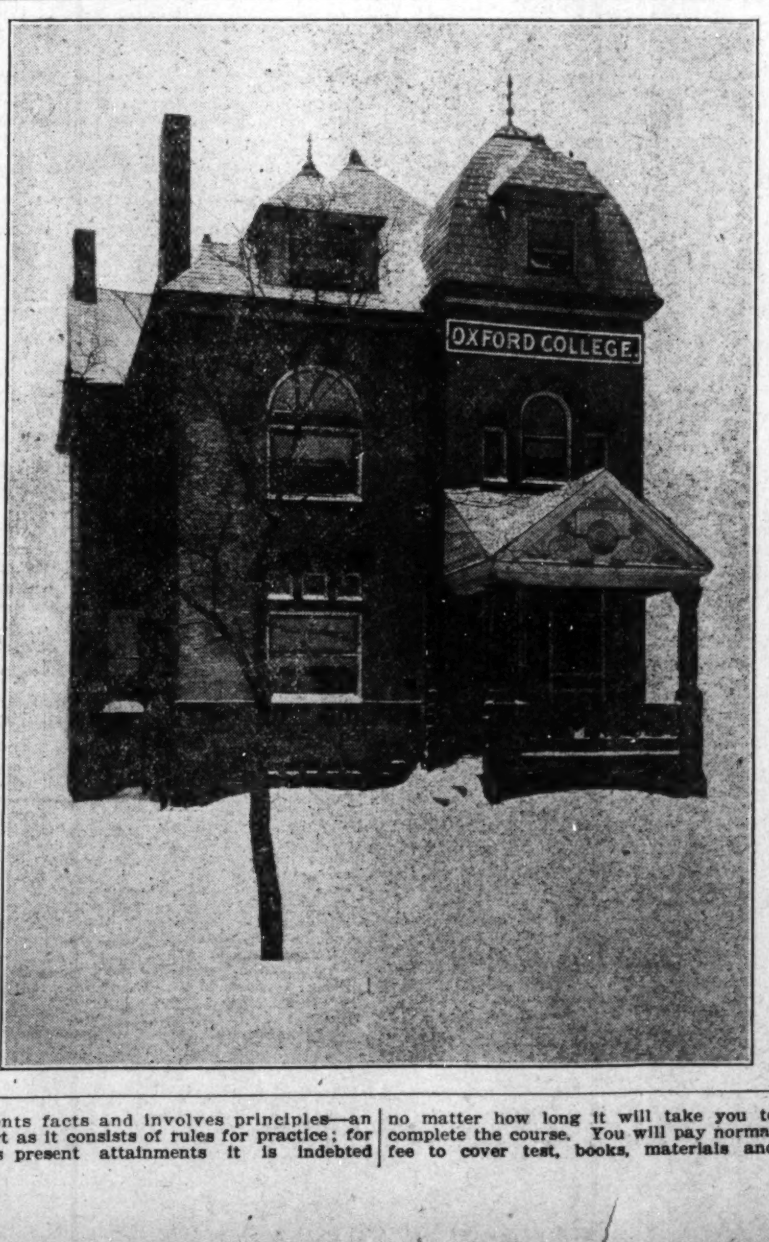
MRS. W. L. MAJORS.

The OXFORD HAIR PREPARATIONS are manufactured in our own laboratory, using the best chemicals and some imported for the making of our Hair Oils, which not only act as an assistant to the natural oil, but produces a rapid growth of beautiful, luxuriant, soft hair. For growing the hair there is nothing better than OXFORD HAIR OILS. We prefer that you take the OXFORD TREATMENT from one of our agents, as skill is required in the simplest of things.

MR. W. L. MAJORS.

PROCESS OF HAIR CULTURE.

Hair culture may be divided into a science and art. It is a science as it presents facts and involves principles—an art as it consists of rules for practice; for its present attainments it is indebted partly to empirical and haphazard discovery.



All races, even the most uncivilized from the beginning of time, have held the mode of headdress as very essential to their being. When Columbus discovered America, he found the red man wearing gorgeous and trailing headdress of feathers and beads. When Henry Stanley pierced the jungles of Africa, he likewise found the natives there leading their wild and barbarous lives, bedecking their heads with vivid and striking head-dresses, such as heads dipped in mud, rope turbans and the like. Even in the colonial days of England, the dressing of the hair was admired equally as much as the gorgeous costumes worn.

Hours of untiring efforts were spent in arranging ques, coiffure and other beautiful head decorations; so not only do we find time decorating spent for the beautifying and decorating of the hair in these early centuries but today, time is being devoted to the study of the same art which permits us to have schools and colleges which assist in broadening the fields of Hair Culture.

Thousands of dollars are being spent annually for the development of this work.

Think of the staggering multitude of these figures! But yet there are only a few professional schools for this training. Such training as you get in schools and colleges of science and art of Hair Culture, should be logical.

Today if a farmer wants to farm successfully, causing the land to produce all that it is capable of, thus realizing a profit, he must be trained. For years the best scientific agricultural professors labored untiringly with the farmer to convince him that days and months are being spent laboring with poor results, simply because he lacked agricultural training; therefore the same training it takes to farm successfully, is now being required in Hair Culture and today we are working incessantly to convince our women that it is a very dangerous method to apply chemicals of most any kind to the hair, as the hair is a small fibrous tube, containing many small, delicate cells, the life of which is easily destroyed.

The OXFORD SYSTEM is based upon the latest scientific and hygenic methods for treating the scalp. This course is taught by correspondence all over the country as well as in our college.

In cases where the examination of the hair is required we have found it necessary to place in a magnifier of a very high power for this purpose.

The Operating Department of Oxford College is undoubtedly the best equipped department ever placed in a college of this kind. It has all the latest and modern electrical apparatus, such as the combination sterilizer which is the very newest style, for combs, brushes, and towels and also the most expensive apparatus used in this work; the violet ray machine is also used, being especially designed for this department; then the revolving chairs are too, worthy of mention for their comfort.

MISS LENORA JACKSON.

This department has in charge competent operators, who were trained especially for this work, having Miss Lenora Jackson for head operator and traveling instructor.

Coiffure (hair-dressing) and Manicuring Parlors, are beautifully and tastily furnished with handsome hanging mirrors, glass tables and special revolving and massage chairs, go to make this department complete.

The Official Department is using a system which has been installed by Mr. Majors and is the only one of its kind, requiring the employment of seven girls Miss Alby Simms, who is Mr. Major's private secretary, is a graduate of the Sumner High School and normal department of St. Louis. She is one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in the city and has a personality that has caused her innumerable friends. Anyone visiting the OXFORD COLLEGE will be rewarded with the pleasure of meeting Miss Simms.

We will give free to one lady in each town FREE AGENCYSHIP in order to quickly popularize our Home Training course of Hair Culture. We have authorized a limited number of FREE AGENCYSHIPS. By writing today yours will save you four-fifths of the cost.

No charges will be made for agency, no matter how long it will take you to complete the course. You will pay normal fee to cover test, books, materials and supplies furnished. Send the coupon at once. Don't wait until these scholarships are withdrawn and it is too late. Our handsome illustrated announcements are FREE.

Tells all about our course and service.

Tear off, sign and mail the COUPON now.

OXFORD COLLEGE, 4246 West Bell Place, St. Louis.

TO THE HOME TRAINING DEPARTMENT—COLLEGE OPEN THE YEAR AROUND.

Without cost or obligations to me please send full particulars regarding the HOME TRAINING COURSE, and your limited free tuition scholarship offer.

NAME ______________________
____
CITY ______________________
STATE ______________________
OCCUPATION ______________________

Thousands of homes will be benefited through the OXFORD SYSTEM, because by being one of our Diplomaed Agents your goods can only be bought from you, consequently there is no competition between you and the drug store and canvassing agents; canvassing agents we do not have.

Every effort has been taken to make this one of the most modern and sanitary Hair Colleges in the country. We have arranged to supply our agents with such equipments that we are using in the College, such as electrical apparatus and revolving chairs, etc., that is if they are not able to secure them in towns in which they live.—Advt.

NEWS OF STARKVILLE, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. N. F. Daily, a prominent merchant of our city, made a business trip to Memphis, Tenn., last week. There he was among his old friends, and as his stay was short he had a mighty little time to spend at the wholesale houses with whom he has been doing business.____Mrs. Minnie Hill, one of our best friends, died last Saturday, and the funeral was held at the A. M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Winbush, pastor. She was buried about three miles east of town. A host of warm friends attended the burial and funeral. Her grave was covered with flowers and boquets of the most beautiful kind.____Sunday, April 12, is Easter Sunday and the Second Baptist church and A. M. E. church is planning to have two big rallies. Rev. N. C. Wick, of West Point, was in our town on Saturday, April 4th, enroute to seven miles south of here to Mount Olive church. Rev. Charlie Williams, pastor.____Mr. Robt. Warren, of Needmore, made a flying trip to West Point, Miss., on last Sunday.____Mr. Warren is a fine silversmith.

Green & Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier, who are prominent members of the M. E. church at Starkville, Miss. Mr. Collier is the Sunday school superintendent, takes this method of announcing that their daughter, Miss Katie Belle Collier, who has been attending school in Cleveland, Ohio, for more than three years, residing with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Sayles, of 2335 E. 36th st., was married to Mr. E. A. Green, of 2372 E. 34th st., on March 14, 1914, at the home of Rev. E. A. White, D.D., in the Winona Flat, E. 40th st. and Central ave. Pastor of M. E. church. We hope for the couple a success in life. J. W. Winbush, box 168, Starkville, Miss.

ITEMS FROM THE CAPITAL CITY.

(By E. L. Rogers.)

Springfield, Ill., Special to Freeman.

Everybody is just now expectant. They are waiting breathless to see how the election goes.____In the Circuit Court here a few weeks ago, Sandy Curry, a colored man, was charged with murdering one John Henry Hunt, colored, May 25, 1913, and the case was hard fought. Atty. Gibbs and Atty. Putting (Mr. Putting being white), represented the defendant, and cleared him. A hard fought battle. Curry is the first negro to be acquitted of murder here for over a decade with but one exception. The colored Chamber of Commerce is stirring thing up.____The Colored Old Folks and Orphans' Home have received a boom from the colored people.____The Manual Training School is a good thing and is on the boom.____Mrs. Ballenger conducts a very good "home restaurant" at 1103 E. Washington.____A banquet will be given soon by the Chamber of Commerce.____The murder trial of Dr. Salyers and Harry Mayhew was a long fought one. The defendants were acquitted.____Rev. E. C. Cole has severed his connections with the Union Baptist church and will go east. A reception will be tendered him April 13. His farewell sermon will be preached April 12th.____All out for Easterville hats on to Easter, instead of: "Hats off."____H. H. Long's house and furniture were partly destroyed by fire April 3d.____Capt. R. A. Byrd was in Quincy the past week.____The hotel boys are doing nicely, thank you.____Mr. E. E. Curry, of Ohio, made an "awful" fine speech for the drys April 3d, at the Masonic Hall.____The Ministerial Association was entertained at the Training School, April 1st.____Mrs. Clark entertained the W. W. Sewing Circle April 2d at her ice cream parlors.____Mrs. Emma Goin has been appointed executive secretary for the Colored Chamber of Commerce.____On with your baseball.____Yes, we are glad to see that Messrs. J. W. Grady, L. F. Osborne are conducting such nice barber shops.

NEWS OF CALDWELL, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN

Mr. Lora Jones, of Joplin, Mo., is in this city, the guest of Mrs. Priscilla Merada.____Mrs. Ida Pitman is up and about again.____Mrs. Etta Young is convalescent.____Miss Regina Farr has gone back to Cleburne, Texas to work.____Death has been here again and took from us little Alice D. White, the 10-months-old child of Isaac and El De White, and Jerline Murphy, infant child of Willie and Lelest Murphy.____Miss Catherine Merida speaks in the highest terms for the Freeman. Miss C. is a lover of the race journal.____Mrs. Belle Farr leads the city in raising chickens. She has taken off 125 young chicks since Christmas, the most of them now frying size.____Rev. S. Lyons and family are visiting relatives in East Texas.____Mrs. Lilla Bluett is on the sick list this week.____Gordon Munson, has completed his bungalow top house in East Caldwell.____Mrs. Joe Carr, of Ft. Worth, Tex., was in the city last week to see her father, Bill Richmon, who is in bad health.____Prof. I. B. Bryant, of Caldwell graded school, went over to Tunis, Texas, on the 3d inst, and carried his base ball team of school boys to cross bats with Prof. J. A. Freeman's school boys. They had a nice time. Caldwell beat Tunis 7 to 1. They will cross bats again on the 10th.____Prof. Bryant and Miss Minnie Graves and Miss Catherine Merida are preparing the children for Easter exercises at the Galilee Baptist church to take place on the second Sunday in this month.____The weather was very cold here on the 9th. We had some ice.____Now reader good-by and be good.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Dr. William T. Vernon Guest of the Vernon Club.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Some five years ago there was organized in Spokane, Wash., by the colored ladies here, a club known as the Vernon Art and Literary Club, with Mrs. W. F. Williams president. It has flourished ever since. Mrs. W. R. Moten has been chosen to the presidency and now fills that office.

Dr. William T. Vernon, after whom this club was named, was the honored guest at a luncheon given by them March 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moten, 1017 East Pacific avenue.

Covers for fourteen were laid. Mrs. W. R. Moten delivered a spicy address of welcome on behalf of the club. Master Vernon W. Scott, the first-born in the club of three years of age, was presented to Dr. Vernon on behalf of Mrs. Walter Scott by Mrs. J. A. Dennis. A sterling sectional drinking cup, handsomely engraved, was also presented to the doctor by Mrs. B. A. Sheffey on behalf of the club. After the doctor responded he was ushered into the dining room by Mrs. W. F. Williams and seated beside the hostess, Mrs. Moten. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the club colors, blue and white, and profusely adorned with the club's flower, white carnations. A plentitude of six-course luncheon was served, after which the doctor expressed loving gratitude and hastened to catch the train for Tacoma, Wash., to which place he is bound to lecture.

The Freeman for sale by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

SIDE VIEW
FRONT VIEW
Set in Mounting, not Soldered

The Birthstone for April is Diamond

I am showing the best values for the least money. [illegible] This is the greatest achievement in the diamond setters' art and must be seen to be appreciated.

Carl L. Rost
DIAMOND MERCHANT
25 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET
The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Company
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
1913 Our Banner Year. Some Interesting Facts

Total Claims paid for year 1913	$1,059,759.88
Total Claims paid to Dec. 31, 1913	4,684,013.78
Number of Policies in force Dec. 31, 1913	405,298

Twelve hundred agents covering fourteen States are advancing our cause every day.
Indianapolis Branch Office 607 Lemcke Building

Glasses $1.00 to $5.00 Fit by a Specialist
Of 34 years experience. Come and let me examine your eyes for glasses, to relieve headaches, inflamed eyes, dizziness, blured vision, etc.
207 Indiana Avenue DR. BOYER Indianapolis, Indiana

Charles Oeftering
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Salted Meats, Flour, Feed, Poultry, Butter and Eggs. BAKERY.
New Phone, 4762-K. Old, Prospect, 2582.
1033 South West St., Indianapolis, Indiana

For Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County
Reginald H. Sullivan
Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

For Treasurer of Marion County
Joseph H. Schaub
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

George L. Cassidy
For Representative
Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1914.

For Auditor of Marion County
ROY SAHM
Subject to Coming Democratic County Primary

If the Sheriff's office as now administered suits you and you favor a ccontinuation of the same for the next two years, Vote For
Theodore Portteus
FOR SHERIFF
Subject to the Democratic Nominating Primary

For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4
Clarence E. Weir
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary

VOTE FOR
PAUL RUSSE!
For County Recorder. Subject to Democratic Primary

For Judge of Marion County Juvenile Court
Newton M. Taylor
Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary

For Coroner of Marion County
Dr. C. O. Durham
Subject to Democratic Primary

Pliny W. Bartholomew!
Candidate for Renomination
For Judge of Superior Court, Room 5
On the Democratic Ticket
When I commenced my term the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind. During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in trials now.

Charles J. Orbison
Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court, Room 1
Subject to Democratic Primary

Joseph P. Turk
For Recorder
Subject to the Decision of the Marion County Democratic Primary Election

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Six Months.....85
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Send money by express money order, postoffice money order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES

Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY APRIL 25, 1914

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

An individual giving his name as W. F. Howard has been soliciting for The Freeman in several Southern States. Such a named person has not been authorized to do business for this publication. Persons doing business with him will do it at their own risk.

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

We are sliding into Summer most gracefully—no striking features by way of heat and cold.

The big colored folks of Washington, D. C., are still at loggerheads. Lord help 'em to get right.

The necessity for the loyalty of all citizens can be seen at this time. It's a very good time to make the fact emphatic.

Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge has been nominated for Senator by the Progressive party of Indiana. This means that the campaign as waged by that party will not be without an element of attraction.

Dr. Booker T. Washington suggests that a "grand assault" be made on the railroad officials June 7th and 8th. The assault is meant to be friendly, all right, but none the less effective in the effort to bring about better accommodations in the coaches set aside for colored people.

And while North Carolina is doing good by knocking out a segregation ordinance Virginia is busy trying to place one in the law books. But such ordinances will only remain as such in event they are not declared invalid. Property rights will not easily be set aside, not to speak of the rights of the citizens to move about as they please.

Well, we are fighting at last. What the outcome of the Mexico mixup is difficult to see at this time. The President is wise and considerate, consequently it will be taken for granted that he has not erred in the matter. It is up to us to sustain him as it becomes the good patriot who has faith in the integrity of his government.

Prof. W. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis, has called down considerable wrath on his head owing to his unguarded reference to the Negro publications. He is old enough to know better. But discretion was never DuBois' burden. We need his fine education. Now, if he will only inject a bit more of judgment in it, he will answer fully the demands made on him.

The Falls City Medical Association of Louisville, Ky., an organization of the colored doctors of that city, have agreed to patronize the drug stores controlled by colored men. They urge this since they depend on colored patronage for livelihood. In a recent meeting of the association it was brought out that the colored pharmacists were accurate and careful in compounding prescriptions. This was quite a commendation for the colored druggists who have not had things their way all the time as it concerns confidence in their ability. The movement breathes a spirit of reciprocity, the thing the race needs badly enough.

SEGREGATION ORDINANCE HELD INVALID.

In speaking of the efforts of the colored people to maintain themselves in their citizenship and to enlarge it, we said, a short while since, that in the disputes and squabbles of men righteousness will edge to the fore. Little by little in their mad contending the truth is admitted, when every man gets his just desert.

Indeed, we are in the midst of just such a time when, now and then, men are declaring for the right regardless of all else.

A few days ago the Supreme Court of North Carolina held to be invalid the segregation ordinance of the city of Winston-Salem. The News and Observer, a publication of that city, had as follows:

"The decision of the Supreme Court was unanimous, holding that towns and cities are creatures of the legislature, having only such powers as are conferred upon them by their charters and the general provisions of the law. In this case, it was not contended that there was any express provision in the charter or any provision in the law authorizing the town of Winston-Salem to segregate the races in this manner. It was contended that the town had the right to adopt this ordinance under the general welfare clause in the charter and under the general police power of towns and cities. The Supreme Court states that the authority to adopt such ordinances segregating the races is not conferred upon a board of aldermen by the general welfare clause in its charter or general police power of a town and that the ordinance is void. Whether an act of the legislature authorizing towns and cities to segregate the races would be constitutional is not passed on by the court in this case."

It is plain to see that the matter may not end there, but it is equally plain to see that civil righteousness is making an effort to have sway. Chief Justice Clark, who writes the opinion, states:

"The brief for the state frankly says, it is not claimed that the city of Winston had any express grant of power to pass a segregation ordinance. To uphold the validity of such an ordinance, therefore it must be shown that the passage of it was a reasonable exercise of the police power."

The justice could have as well held that Winston-Salem was within its rights in passing the segregation ordinance as to have held the contrary opinion. The contrary opinion would more than likely have been in accord with the sentiment of the dominant people of that community, and also that section. He held that the legislature conferred no such powers on cities as Winston-Salem had arrogated to itself.

It was usurpation, pure and simple; it was submitted to because of the known racial feeling.

As we see it, the justice has ruled rightfully in accordance with the intent of the legislature which seeks to maintain the larger control over the citizens in the name of the State. If Winston-Salem will have special laws it must go to the legislature which will especially empower it to make them.

This victory may not be thought to be complete since there is opportunity for a comeback. And yet it is complete as it is possible for it to be. The judge did what was in his power to give a black eye to the ordinance. If it comes up again it will be by a circuitous route, and by which time the influences of such men will have, perhaps, so circulated as to anticipate it, and thus be the means of throttling it.

The thoughtful of the race have conceded something when contending for greater liberty. The separate coach idea is admitted to be convenient owing to the condition of the race. Socially the races are wide apart and will remain so for many years, if not indefinitely. In riding on the trains the social idea naturally presents itself, and in deference to the known and avowed opposition of the white people the Negroes surrender their right of non-discrimination, if we can speak of it in that way. This is clearly in interest of all. But when it comes to segregation, the residence of citizens, it is another question. One restriction would lead to another until the Negroes would in time find themselves wholly beyond the keep of the laws, when ambition would give away to hopelessness which would be as hurtful to the state as to the Negroes.

Our race, it will be admitted, has not always been up on the ethics of the up-keep of premises, but they have been coming up for years, and for which they should be encouraged. In other ways they are proving better tenants, and therefore, do not need special grouping. Councilmen and legislators should readily see what these drastic measures mean. They do not merely affect the Negroes of Winston-Salem or Norfolk, Va. Is it expedient to strike down so much of the country's citizenship? Will such striking down be accepted with good grace? We do not think so.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Masons Against Masons and the Court Is to Decide the Fate—Business League Officials After the Masses—Andrew Anderson Healing the Sick and Afflicted Daily—Lost Relations Being Sought After—Baseball Claims Everybody's Attention—K. of P. Grand Lodge Will Be an Eye-Opener to Members of that Order—Watch The Freman.

(By J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran Street. Assistant, Mrs. Annie Williams, 2924 Holmes Street.)

From the time Mr. Ralph W. Tyler stepped out of the train which brought him to the metropolis on last Thursday, April 16th, he has been the guest of the Business and Laboring Men's League of this city. Officers of the league and and several ladies, whom all Dallas is proud of, were in waiting at the station with autos to carry the honored guest to his Dallas home while here, and that party consisted of the following persons: Mesdames Julia C. Frazier, J. T. Welch and baby, A. Edith Lee, A. E. Overton, of Denton, M. E. Cooper, W. S. Pitman, Georgia Peace; Messrs. E. W. D. Welch, President; C. Rice, J. A. Austin, Wm. Banks, W. Sidney Pitman, Ralph W. Tyler. The party, after a few minutes' rest, were off for a tour of the city and the various sections, where our people make their homes, also the busy businesses, meeting and greeting the proprietors and managers here and there. After some needed rest, the party was whirled to Macidonia Baptist church, corner Bryan and Good streets, where a large audience was in waiting under Old Glory, and miniature flags of the U. S. A. were in evidence in honor of the guest of the evening. On entering, the choir sang and President Welch spoke and the audience rose, and Rev. Shaw prayed God's blessing for the uplift of our people. Then the introduction of Mr. W. Sidney Pitman, master of ceremonies. In a few words he explained the features concerning the league and introduced Hon. W. E. King, editor of the Dallas Express, who told many narratives of importance concerning what the race has done and is trying to do, and ought never to stop until they succeed in doing, etc. Mr. King in turn called up and introduced Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, of Columbus, Ohio, who easily had the audience with him on his subject, "Negro Co-operation in All Things of Uplift to One Another in Business and Otherwise." He put the laborers, toilers, washerwoman, cooks, preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors and proversional of the face together in making a strong pull locally and nationally to become stronger in the field of doing to cut down the traffic of the race everywhere into the stores of others. Then those owned by the members of the race which will guide more jobs to the boys and girls, men and women of the race. Let all the fraternities study business co-operation. They, too, will become stronger to their members of the land. He commended the local league for having such a large number of members who are engaging the attention of the masses and in various lines of business, towit: Insurance, grocers, butchers, bakers, plumbers, carpenters, liverymen, doctors, lawyers, printers, expressmen, druggists, architects, furniture men, teachers, horticulturalists, capitalists and retired bankers, manufacturers and unskilled laborers, etc., newspaper men, real estate men, mortar makers, shoemakers, boot and shoe polishers. Mr. Tyler advised an auxiliary for the good ladies of Dallas to the league and spoke touchingly on the hospitality of Dallas people, one and all. Dr. G. I. Jackson pronounced the benediction and the gas machines were going it again to the Star Cafe, 2413 Elm street, where the banquet tables, all decorated and groaning under their burden of good things to eat, were waiting the arrival of the league members and their guest. Toastmaster Pitman again distinguished himself by having three-minutes' talks from members—Boozomon, Bundy, Starks, Thompson, Rice, Welch, Bracken, Simpson, Scott, Stuckland, Leach, Howell, Morgan, Hooper, Jones, Cooper, King, Banks, Brown, Mason, Green, White, and others, which closed one of the most successful meetings ever held in the interest of the race in Dallas. Accept it and go forward. ----Mr. S. C. Childers, a wealthy stockman who lives on Pease River road near Merkle, brought five hundred head of beef cattle to the packing house in Dallas last week and returned.----The remains of Mrs. Caroline Welch were laid to rest in Waxahachia. Relatives from here were in attendance.----Mr. Andrew Harris is here to remain, after two years' stay in DeKalb.----Mr. Will Charles, of Fort Worth, was the honored guest of Miss Marguerite Bolden, 2715 Gilliot street, the past week.----Treat your neighbors as you wish them to treat you and all will be well.----Miss Fannie Oliver is spending a month at Marlin and from there she will visit relatives and friends in Galveston. While here she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Thompson, on Buford street.----Mrs. Blanche Wilson, of Oklahoma City, visited Mrs. Clatile Thomas and family, 2600 Flora street, while spending a few days here.----The Freeman is the medium to reach just what you need at home and away, and that at any old time. See Griffin when in Dallas.----The cantata Monday night should have been in the opera house or colliseum to enable the talent space and time that it requires for such parts and ensembles of such a lay as "Queen Esther." You need encouragement for young people. The chapel is delivering the goods and raising money on their debt.

Information.

I am trying to locate through the Freeman and its readers everywhere my lost sister, Mrs. Laura Blackwell, and her daughters, Eva and Mammie McClain, and son, George. I last heard of them at Omaha, Chicago and Indianapolis. Anyone giving me their addresses or any information will confer a favor as important business awaits either of them there. Yours truly, Mrs. Ella Gilbert, 1201 Hord street, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Colman are back from Terrell, where they attended the funeral of an aunt.----Mr. L. C. Black is nursing an injured finger received while at work on the new depot.----Mr. J. O. Green, of Oklahoma City, is with the Williams Drug Store, where the Freeman will be found weekly.----Mrs. T. J. Bruton is now at 2525 Trinadad and wishes to be remembered to the profession over the country. She is singing at the Grand Central for "Papa" Jack Harris. Burns & Burns are in South Carolina doing well. They should, as all Texans do—clean up when they go cleaning.----The remains of Mrs. Hallie Newberry were interred in Corsicana by the Mysterious Stars No. 1, H. H. of F., of this city, who send condolence to the bereaved relatives. ----Mrs. Lizzie Turner, mother of Mr. Jack Turner, of Marshall, is here to remain indefinitely.----Miss Julia Turner and a party of her playmates celebrated her fifteenth birthday Easter Sunday, at 2505 Wade street. A pleasant time and jolliety reigned supreme. ----Bethel church donated $2.98 to the cause of kindergarten in an after collection last Sunday. Other churches are giving able asistance to this work. ----Where now is baseball? Each vacant lot has its crowd playing baseball. It's the game of the people and everybody is taking kindly to it. Dallas has two new colored ball parks that are easily reached and our people will be found going to them.----The quartet that is doing some singing, E. I. Winn, A Williams, Walton and Frank J. Johnson, are heard wherever they appear.----Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spikes, 3315 State street, a baby boy. Mr. Spikes is full of joy, because it is their first. Have you seen Spikes lately? He is and has been out there. Ask Capt. Everet.----Mr. Tom Summers, of Corsicana, visited the offices and officers at the Dallas headquarters in the interest of the A. M. B. A., talked with the Freeman manager about handling the Freeman in the oil city, and blowed. Call again, Tommy. We have your address.----Mrs. Henry Thompson and sisters were hastily called to the bedside of their father at Wharton Saturday. It is hoped that he is now much improved.----Everyone who heard Hon. R. W. Tyler should become more and more determined to build up the league out of the masses. Get the women interested and success is certain.----The Dallas Black Giants are on their first road trip and are making good. We are pleased to know that the opening game resulted in a 5-5 score, between Dallas & Waco. It's not bad.

COLD DRINKS AND ICES.

All kinds and the best ice cream glass A, fresh candies, nuts, cold drinks of all kinds day and night. The cooling place for thirsty people. At the Park Theatre Lawn, 424 N. Central ave.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Prop. Dallas, Texas, May 9.

THE LEONARD CANDY KITCHEN AND CAFE

Prices right to all. We wholesale and retail. Dealers call and examine our Fresh Made Fancy Candies daily. We invite your inspection, and prices that meet all competition. We are manufacturers of Fine Candies that please every one.

WILLIAMS BROS.,
Manufacturers,
2401½ Cochran St. Dallas, Texas

Ring M4406 and Welch the furniture man will look after your wants if it's furnishings.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy or sell to you if you like. Phone M. 4406.

WELCH FURNITURE CO.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas Consistory No. 31 A. A. S. A. meets every second Monday night at the Masonic Temple, corner Juliett and Fairmount streets. All visiting Prince are welcome.—W. F. Smith, commander-in-chief general; John L. Jones, secretary.

On business or pleasure, to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins the auto man you should always call Phones M-7993 and H-5021. Roy Loggins, Dallas, Texas.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP.

Old shoes made over, half-soled or rehealed as cheap as the cheapest. First-class work done while you wait.

I. S. RAINES, Prop.,
816 N. Central ave.,
Apr. 25. Dallas, Texas.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I am seeking the whereabouts of my brother, Johnnie Porter, who lived in Oxford, Fayette county, Mississippi. Our aunt's name was Caroline and our mother was Rebecca. My name was Rebecca. He was raised by white people called McNights or Knights. After our sister Fannie got burned up and mother died I was brought to Texas by white people called Denton and Goodens, and brother Johnnie was running on boats between New Orleans and Cairo later. We have not seen or heard of each other from childhood. I am now Mrs. Rebecca Kate Anderson, 709 East Third street, Fort Worth, Tex. Apr. 25.

THE GIFT FROM GOD.

For those who will accept it, by Mr. Andrew Anderson, the blind man of Fort Worth, Texas, who is daily healing the sick and afflicted by his wonderful magnetic power. He is rendering valuable service to hundreds of sufferers from all parts of the country. His treatments are without medicines of any kind. He is endowed with the gift of God that is proving to be a great benefit to the meek and lowly sufferers of the land, who are being cured by him at his headquarters, 709 East Third street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lammar 5656.

TESTIMONIALS.

I have suffered for over four years and have been under the treatment of several doctors during that time, and can say that Andrew Anderson, the blind man, has done me more good in three days than all the doctors in the whole four years.

JIMMIE LIGHTNER.

I have suffered with stomach troubles for five months and was operated on, but Andrew Anderson, the divine healer, has done me more good than all the doctors did in the whole five months of their treatments, and I now feel as well as any one could according to the pains and misery.

EDWARD SANDERS,
2812 Juliette street.

While making a visit to friends in Dallas, I daily administered to a large number of white and colored patients who came from far and near. The name of Andrew Anderson is ringing in the ears of the people.

Penny Lunch Arcade.

Now open, day and night. Benefit of the Kindergarten school. Call at 2801 Juliette street, for 1-cent, 3-cent, 5 and 10-cent lunches, ices, cold drinks, creams and sodies. Mrs. G. A. Hall, Dallas, Texas.

The new baseball park, grand stand, box seats and bleachers now ready. Also the Taughi's Tigers are equipped to meet and play clean, classy baseball on their own diamond. Reached by every car line in Dallas and Oak Cliff, by transferring to South Belt and get off on West Cadiz and the M. K. & T. crossing. We invite clubs and players wishing games to phone M. 4416, or address Jim Taughi, manager, 1206 Wall street, Dallas, Texas.

Lost Relative.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my sister, Miss Julia Ward, who left Dallas about two months ago, presumably for Kansas City, Mo. On account of not having heard from her since her departure, I fear something serious may have happened to her. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts will kindly address Mrs. Daisy Verscher, 608 South Okard street, Dallas, Texas.

TAILORS AND REPAIRERS.

Nothing succeeds like success, and the best way to advertise your success is to show it in what you wear. Phone M 3923 or come to 2611½ Elm street and let us take your measure or clean, press and repair your clothes.

BROWN & MURRY,
Apr. 25. Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Telephone 1659.)

Bethel Church.

"The Centurion's Faith," was the theme of the Sunday morning services. Miss Ewald sang a solo at the morning services. At the evening services the theme was "Making a Choice of Two Roads."

Salem Baptist Church.

Sunday School officers elected include: Superintendent of the training school, Mrs. S. L. Edwards; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. H. A. Taylor; superintendent of home department, Mrs. Pearl Martin. A motion to unite Sunday school with the Champaign County Sunday School Association carried. "The Unknown Depth of Sin" was the theme of the morning sermon. Dr. H. E. Rown of Champaign gave an address to members of the Mothers' Union at the afternoon session. The theme was "The Care of Tuberculosis." Mrs. B. F. Crushon led the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union. "God for His People" was the subject at the evening service. Johnson's Orchestra played for the chauffeur dance given in Bloomington, April 14th.----Miss Jessie Barnett, Miss Overia Speed, W. L. Davis and Mr. Robert Ernest attended the chauffeur's dance that was given in Bloomington, April 14.----Miss Florence Ernest visited her people at Homer last week.----Mr. M. M. Guyler, respected young colored man of Champaign residing at 721 North Poplar street. Mr. Guyler was employed as teamster for the Alexander Lumber Company. Following an Easter enencounter Sunday afternoon in front of his home with a white man, Guyler said he called him a scab teamster and the white man without warning took a razor from his pocket and cut Guyler's right thigh, just lacking about a quarter of an inch of cutting his intestines. Dr. H. E. Rown was called at once, and it took three stitches to sew up the wound. The white man was arrested and given a preliminary hearing and bound over to the grand jury on $500 bond.

MT. STERLING, KY.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered a nice program Sunday evening at the Evergreen Baptist church.----Elder W. H. Brown, pastor of the High Street Christian church, is conducting a revival in Dayton, Ohio.----Tomorrow afternoon, April 26th, the men's meeting of the C. M. E. church. All men are requested to attend.----Mrs. John I. Brunner and her sister, Miss Frankie Taylor, of Winchester, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, at their beautiful home on Willow street. Miss Pattie Jackson and Miss Maggie Tipton, our most popular young ladies, visited friends in Winchester several days last week.----Miss Lilly Mae Congleton visited friends in Lexington the first of the week.----Peter Grubbs does not improve any.----Mrs. Marguerite Williams remains ill at her home on East High street.----The skating rink closes for the season this week. The managers, Garrett & Garrett, report a successful season.----The entertainment at the K. of P. Hall last Thursday was enjoyed by quite a nice crowd.----The Freeman is on sale at Walker's Cafe, East Locust street, every Saturday.----A. Jackson, the popular Freeman carrier, was quite despondent last week until No. 24 ran Sunday.----If you take time to look around you will know the Freeman is in town.

BORRHAM, TEXAS.

(By Bishop Dale, 618 E. 5th St.)

Mrs. Kittie Inge is one amongst the sick people of the city.----Miss Marguerite Johnson spent Easter Sunday in Dallas.----Mr. Allie Bedford was in Denison, Tex., renewing old acquaintances.----The Easter banquet given Monday night, April 13th, was highly enjoyed by all that attended.----Mrs. Barbara Jones and daughter spent several days visiting in Ft. Worth, Tex.----The Santa Fe Dillon Club was entertained by Miss Hazel Smith at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buffington.----Quite a number of fans accompanied the Paris ball team to Bonham Easter Sunday. Paris led the game for five innings to the score 6 and 0. Christian replaced Johnson, who started the game. Christian then held them scoreless and the Paris team was defeated by the score 12 to 6.----Miss Lillie Mae Stone entertained a few of her friends Monday evening, April 13th, in honor of Miss Nina Loggin, of Honey Grove, Tex.---- The K. of P. have added two more members to its lodge.----The Freeman will also be found every Saturday and Sunday at Louis Bennell's barber shop on S. Center st.----Miss Ellen Clark, of Ladonia, spent a few days in Bonham.----The Bonham Tigers baseball team have started their same old gait of winning their games.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Mr. Edward Lanes left Monday for St. Louis to go to the hospital.---- The colored missionaries are holding a revival which will last two weeks. Rev. Denton is conducting the meeting.----The Willing Workers are having an entertainment Thursday night at the Unity Hall.----Mrs. Lena Campbell made a visit to Grand Tower visiting her father for a few days.---- Mrs. Ada Ward made a trip to Grand Tower to visit her mother-in-law.---- The Whist party given by Ora Evan was well attended. Prize was given to the best whist player.---- Ola Watson, of Des Moines, is visiting her mother for a few days.---- Miss Lizzie Bates is on the sick list. ----Mr. Albert Gordon, of Des Moines, is a business visitor in Murphysboro for a few days.----Mr. Philip White is on the sick list----Miss Myrtle Finch just arrived after visiting her mother in Springfield for a week.---- Wm. Passmore is in Dewmaine attending to business.----Mr. Walter Lane arrived back from Sparta.---- Mrs. Francis Williams is improving after being on the sick list for several weeks.----Mr. Ed Toney made a business visit over to DuQuoin, Ill. ----Mrs. Thos. Goins, of St. Louis, was down last week visiting her sick son.----Mr. Willie Scott will depart for California the first of next month. ----Rev. McWilliams, of Chicago, is visiting in Murphysboro for a few days.----Mr. Henry Glenn is at Champaign, Ill., visiting his sister a few days.----Miss Julia Fores was out in the country last week visiting her mother.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On Friday night, April 17th, Seldon Institute had her second mock trial which was witnessed by some of the best people of the town. Defendant, Col. D. T. Weaver and E. N. Watson; State Solicitor, S. W. Brown, Jr., F. P. Wawson; Clerk, O. W. Holmes; Judge, E. V. Cooper. The trial was an exciting one to hear. Those young students arguing will make you feel that they are learning something at Seldon. They will go to Marion on Monday where they will put on their play at the armory. Music was furnished by Keith orchestra. After the case came to a close refreshments were served. Ice cream, cake, ham and chicken sandwiches.----On Easter Monday night the Glee Singing Club made a hit with the people at Memorial Hall with their fine silver tone voices. To hear them you would think you are hearing grand opera. The program was repeated Sunday at 5 o'clock at St. Athanasius Episcopal church, which members and their friends are specially invited.----The Suwanee Social Club is having their social every week. On last week they entertained Mrs. Mary Davis at her residence, 3101 Reynold st. After their game, they had an appetizing lunch. Oyster cocktail, chicken salad, ice cream and cake, salmon salad. Those present were: Mrs. Bell Blue, Mrs. H. E. Grothray, Mrs. Laura Lowell, Mrs. Lula Anderson and others. Mrs. Dicie Stephens, president. The club will have their next meeting at Mrs. Maria Hall's residence, 912 Amherst st.----Miss Hattie Berry, of Jacksonville, Fla., passed away on last Friday and was buried here on Monday, her home town. The funeral was quite a large one. Her relatives and friends mourn her deeply in their heart, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purcell wish to thank their friends for their kindness shown toward them at the death of their little son, Wilfred. Asleey in Jesus, blessed sleep; From which none ever wakes to weep. A calm and undisturbed repose unbroken by the loss of foes.. On April 18th, Alex. Morris, a well known employe of the Mutual Light & Water Company married Collie Ozzell at the Glynn county court house, a well known dressmaker who he has taken for his bride, and is now living at 711 J st.----Mr. Walter Robinson, the well known baker, has left the city for Kissimee, Fla., where he has accepted a position there as head baker for a big concern.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

(By Miss Lourline Edom and Miss Jennie Burton.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Easter's swellest function, where pleasure for the young people was enjoyed. Last feast after Easter, by Mrs. T. H. Love, in honor of Miss Jennette Hicks, of Bonham, at the Majestic Club, last Monday night, April 13th. The brilliancy of esteem of these ladies and their host of Dallas friends of the good-time persuasion and jolliety of the new visitors to the metropolis and the young smart set, made up the swelldom of Dallas and London, and the beautiful ladies and misses, all dressed in their Easter gowns of the latest style shop creations, and the gentlemen looking their best. Mr. Will Heplin, the dancing master, announced the grand march and Johnson's combination four played a march that put new life in the vast throng, and the guests and others all joined in, after which the latest dances of the evening were in order.

Waltz—Mr. Will Alexander.
Two-Step—Mr. Allen White.
Schottische—Mr. James Kelly.
Waltz—Mr. Will Mansfield.
Extra—Our friends and guest.
Waltz—Mr. Ed Larimore.
Two-Step—Mr. Albert Payne.
Schottische—Mr. Will Heflin.
Waltz—Mr. Arthur Davis.
Extra—Serving the menu and punch.
Waltz—Mr. Neal McCowan.
Two-Step—Mr. Clarence Tucker.
Schottische—Mr. N. W. McCowan.
Waltz—Mr. Norman Woods.
Extra—"Home, Sweet Home."

Which brought one of the best conducted Easter functions held in the metropolis for years, to which those ladies are now daily being congratulated.----Mrs. Ed. Trowser, the hair dealer, is back home, where you can call and see all the new creations in hair goods. 2409 Flora street, Dallas, Texas.

MORGANFIELD, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The funeral of Rev. Virgil Miller, who died last Sunday morning at the residence of his son, Paul, was largely attended at the Free Baptist church Monday afternoon, April the 13th. Rev. Davis, paid a very glowing tribute to the deceased pioneer and devout Christian worker. He had passed the 74th milestone with ten children to his credit to mourn his loss. He was buried in the Terry Hill cemetery.----Mrs. Susan Keech is improving nicely after a severe attack of pneumonia.----Miss Bell Brown is seriously ill with la grippe.----Mrs. Wm. Couch is on the sick list.---- Messrs. Boyd and Bennie Higginson have returned home after spending several months in Gary, Ind.----Rev. J. A. Ferguson preached at the Carrs Chapel Baptist church Sunday the 12th. He also baptized three candidates and ordained three deacons. He made the service very impressive.---- Wm. Couch will appreciate your subscription for the Freeman, but please don't forget about pay day.

UNDERTAKER FOR CORONER.

Endorsed by West Indianapolis Democrats—Will Appoint Colored Deputy.

West Indianapolis proposes to put over Heydon W. Buchanan, of the undertaking establishment of Buchanan & Son, in the coming Democratic primary. Buchanan is a candidate for the nomination of coroner of Marion county. He is confident of winning.

"I believe that I shall be nominated," says Mr. Buchanan. "I am endorsed by the West Indianapolis citizens and they feel that this part of the city should have a county office. There are several slates in this neighborhood and I am distinguished enough to say that my name is to be found on all of them.

"If I am nominated and elected, of which I am confident, I am going to conduct the duties of the office of coronor a little better to the best interests of the public than they are now conducted. In the first place I shall be obligated to no business or corporation and I will not appoint anybody as a deputy in the office who is in any way connected with a big business or corporation.

"As for the colored people," says Mr. Buchanan, "I shall remember them as I expect to repay them for their support in the way of appointments by appointing a colored doctor as deputy coroner.

"I understand that the colored man has been neglected in appointments in the office of coroner, but I shall not if the people of Marion county see fit to nominate and elect me to the office for which I am aspiring."

MAYOR JOS. E. BELL NEXT SUNDAY AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday, April 26th, Mayor Jos. E. Bell will address a meeting at the association, to which the public is invited. Mr. Spencer Finley, who is appearing at the Crown Garden this week will sing a solo. The band, orchestra and quartet will render numbers. This will be Mr. Bell's first appearance before an association audience, but the committee of management is sure they have made no mistake, but on the contrary are confident that they have been fortunate in being able to secure the Mayor's services The program commences promptly at 3.

Tuesday evening, April 28th, at 8:30 p. m., "Billy" Williams, the drummer evangelist, will deliver his famous lecture, "The Last Romp with the Tiger." Mr. Williams has delivered this lecture over 2,500 times in various parts of this country and has never failed to get results. Those who enjoy and appreciate a strong man with a strong message will do well to hear the noted evangelist on this occasion. A musical program will be rendered in connection with the lecture.

The attendance at the Tuesday night Bible classes continues to hold its own in spite of the warm weather.

Rev. R. A. Adams, the evangelist, read an interesting paper before the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Wednesday morning.

Mr. James ("Big Jim") Wills has charge of the drivers' class in the automobile school. The short term business course is well attended. Mr. John White, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the teacher of this class.

The Junior gymnasium class took a run Saturday morning and paid a visit to the junior department of the Central association. On an invitation from Physical Director Graf, of Central, they competed in four relay races with the Central boys and acquitted themselves with honor. A hike or run every Saturday is the program for the boys of this department.

Friday, May 22d, has been set as the date for the first annual field and track meet conducted under the auspices of the association.

By far the most interesting and exciting game of indoor baseball that has been played in the gymnasium this season was staged Tuesday evening when the Champion Business Men's team, led by their crafty captain, Elwood C. Knox, defeated the "All-Stars," a team composed of players of the other teams in the league and captained by Simeon S. Booker, by the score of 19 to 14. The game was replete with plays of a sensational nature and each team shared equally in the number of stellar performances. A triple play started by Clay to Gilmer to Hazzard was a feature as was also a double unassisted by "Steel Arm" John Taylor, of the A. B. C.'s.

"Ted" Sable started for the Business Men, but was knocked off the mound in the fourth and was relieved by "Steel Arm" Taylor, who finished the game, allowing no hits and striking out eleven men. Booker was on the mound for the All-Stars and pitched a consistent game throughout, but couldn't stop the terrific batting of the "Champs." The teams will play the second game of the city championship series next Wednesday evening at 8:30 and a large crowd is expected to see these two classy teams perform.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Business Men—Herron, c; Cable and Taylor, p; Edwards, 1b; Taylor and Cable, 2b; Thos. E. Taylor, 3b; E. C. Knox, ss; A. H. Maloney, Jim Owsley, fielders.

All-Stars—Hansberry, c; Booker, p; Hazzard, 1b; McGuire, 2b; Gilmer, 3b; Clay, ss; Bryant, Marshal, Kirk, fielders.

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C

will begin June 29. 1914. and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A & M College, Greensboro, N. C.

Shur-On Eye Glass

MOUNTINGS

Fitted with lenses complete, regular $5.00 and $6.00 quality, this week, $2.98. No charge for examinations. We carry 37 different patterns of eye-glasses, and can fit any nose correctly.

DR. J. E. KERNEL
In Charge
Wm. H. Block Co. Indianapolis

Phones, Douglas, 1846 Automatic, 75-

El Centro Buffet

SHERMAN BLACKWELL, Prop.

Bowling Alley in Connection. First Class Entertainers Every Evening

3335 State St. Odd Fellows' Hall Chicago, Ill.

Harrison's Lunch

11 E. 35th Street, Near State
Chicago. Ill.

Special Bills of Fare
Good Coffee, Pure Cream and Butter
Open Day and Night

Salk's Lunch!

The Cleanest and Most Sanitary in Chicago. We Excell in
Good Coffee, Pure Butter and Cream

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LOOK! LOOK! AND LISTEN! MADAM CLISBY'S INDIAN HAIR GROWER WILL

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The Freeman
GOSSIP-OF-THE STAGE
The Stage and Stage People

MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St. Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

STAGE NOTES.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin are meeting with much success at the Douglass Theatre, Macon, Ga.

Manager A. Raschio, of the Dreamland Theatre, 416 E. Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex., wants to hear from Harry Sanford.

Peat and Hayes are in St. Louis this week. Peat is most congenial even when he swings his brick, singing, "I Want You."

Hattie Garland had fine success in her home town, Indianapolis, last week. She is in St. Louis this week. Her singing will get 'em any old place.

Susie Sutton, the well known character delineator, is at the Bijou Theatre, Durham N. C., this week, having her usual success. She will swing about to the north and west in the near future.

The Blanks Sister, after a successful engagement at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, are in Philadelphia this week. The girls are bright and capable. They have what may be easily called a good act.

The team of Nicholas & Logan was unable to appear at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week owing to the illness of Nicholas. His health is such that he thinks of retiring permanently from the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson have just closed a successful season with Richards and Pringles Minstrels. After spending a few days in St. Louis, they are now at their home, 1115 Campbell street, Kansas City, Mo.

Anita Wilkins is meeting with great success in St. Louis playing white houses only for the Eastern Vaudeville Exchange, booking as a Hawaiian. She is at the Montgomery theater this week. Mogler's Kings and McKinley to follow.

Lee's Creole Belles are leaving Mississippi to open their summer season in Paris, Texas, at Bailey's airdome. The old bunch are still holding together: Sam Davis piano player, Miss Jackson leading lady, Julis Hill comedian, Maggie Davis Columbus Jackson, Daisy Jones, Marie Johnson, Fannie Ballenger and Miss Turner.

Anita Wilkins, of St. Louis, entertained at her residence, 3041 Lautin ave., last Thursday afternoon in honor of Morton & Allen, Ray Bailey and Charles Burton, who were playing Booker Washington theater; also Messrs. Howard & Stubbs. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock and every one had a delightful time and left, wishing Miss Wilkins much success.

RICH SIMMONS, A PERFORMER, DIES—WAS WELL KNOWN THROUGHOUT SOUTH.

The many friends of Rich Simmons will be shocked to learn of his untimely death at Wilmington, N. C., Tuesday night, April 14, death resulting from a severe hemorrhage. Rich was well known throughout the south being at one time a team mate of the late Bob Beatty. He was one of the pioneers of vaudeville in the south. His remains were shipped to his relatives at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Etta Pugh with whom he boarded, deserves much praise for assistance rendered in his last hours. She administered to his wants with a devotion of a true Christian. Signed Chicken Reel Beaman and Billy Cross.

ON THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME.

Monogram, Chicago—Spencer Finley, Palmer & White.

New Monogram, Chicago—Mat Marshall & Will Thomas, Smith & Mills, Muriel Ringold.

Metropolitan, Memphis—Ramsey & Brown, Peat & Hayes, Brown & Brown.

Crown Garden, Indianapolis—Cumby & Warfield, Irvin Miller & Elvira Johnson, Rose Gordon.

Alpha, Cleveland—LaBelle Glenn, Good & Jackson.

Pekin, Cincinnati—Montgomery & McClain, Crosby & Naoma.

Booker Washington, St. Louis—Davenport & Davenport, James Bailey, Nicholas & Logan, Love & King.

Unique, Detroit—Mores & Edwards, Phillip Giles.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Prof. Wolfscale and his big band will open their season under canvas, April 20th, at Brooklyn, N. Y., with the big show. Everyone has enjoyed a most successful and pleasant season of five weeks at Madison Square Garden. One big feature of the big street parade this season will be two colored bands in parade. Prof. Wolfscale will splice his big band into two, each having sixteen pieces. Prof. Wolfscale thinks he has one of the best bands with any show under canvas. When the big band is split into two bands, Wm. Carr will take charge of No. 2 band. Robert Scott sends regards to George Reeves, of the Monagram Theater, Chicago. Frosty Moore would like to hear from Artie Harris. Chas. Hallow sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, of the Rabbit Foot Company, and also to Kite Fisher. George Sharp would like to hear from Lonce Lee and Daniel Young, of Cairo, Ill. Prof. Wolfscale and company send best regards to Prof. Jas. Harris and all their friends.

NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

Owsley & Gaillard, Mgrs.

The Crown Garden has its usual bill of good attractions this week. The team of Owsley & Davis was the feature, Tim and Sam. It made its initial bow after a few weeks of preparation. As the "Physical Mutts" Owsley and Davis had the opportunity to get off some good gags and stunts. Both of them are rated as good performers, consequently the patrons looked forward to see something real good out of them. They were not disappointed. They got the laughs alf through their work. A little crudeness or newness might have been seen by expert observers. This will disappear in a few days when the team of Owsley & Davis will be one of the crack teams of the country.

Nora Goff puts over three song numbers in a nice refreshing way. These are "I Am Crying for You," "Smother Me with Kisses and Kill Me with Love" and the "International Rag." The latter song she features with a pretty dance movement which is in characterization of the dances of the countries mentioned when singing.

The critic who spoke carelessly of her work last week was mistaken. Her numbers are not of the kind to get rousing applause. Her work is classy, pretty and satisfactory. The Pelican Trio, Misses Hunter, Nelson and Johnson, gave some breezy entertaining numbers.

Spencer Finley proved a highly capable monologist. His budget of stunts was very good. Perhaps no keener set of jokes has ever been worked off on a Crown Garden audience. His little parodies were fitting. His work is among the best. He keeps the house in an uproar.

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NEW YORK THEATRICALS.

A Singing Dog Discovered—James Europe & Co. Will Make Trip.

(By "Mule Bradford.")

James Europe Society Orchestra, assisted by William A. Tyler and fourteen men, will leave New York on April 26th, with the Castles, a white society dancing act, playing four of the principal cities from New York to Frisco then back to New York for one month, then to Paris, France, indefinitely. (Guess that ain't going some for a colored orchestra.)

Dan Michaels, general manager of the Michaels Booking Agency, has discovered a singing dog, equal to Don, the talking dog. It has been proven that this canine is more human than animal. He can pick real money from counterfeit or stage money. He sings and demonstrates different characters, such as drunkard, tough, and many others. His manager, Mr. Mitchell is preparing to put the act before the public. Keep on picking, Michaels, you may find an angel—We'll wait and see.

The Ten Georgia Blossoms opened at The Lafayette Monday, April 16th. After the first show, Boots Allen quit the act because they refused to bill him. We can't much blame you, Boots, because you have made quite a reputation with some of the leading colored shows and also in Harlem. If you can't get the money, get the name.

Once more again—Lord E. Denton for the 'steenth time has stranded some more performers in Canada—Because we have seen a soubrette and a comedian walking in with their shoes over their shoulders.

Gussie Smith and Arthur Connely made a great impression at the Crescent. We wish them success. They should go better since they joined hands.

Lafayette Theater.

For the first half—Wells & Wells, acrobats and contortionists, went very good. Here's an act that should play all the colored time as this is a novelty. Get your heads together, managers. Dixon & Hanson went very good. Old Dixon still holds his own as a funny comedian. Martin & Moton, sketch artists, brought a surprise to New York theater-goers. Went fine.

Last half—Dempsey & Brown, two clever ladies. We all know Madam Dempsey far and near. Very good. The Kentucky Harmony Four, from the White Slave Company. These gentlemen certainly can harmonize, judging from the way the patrons enjoy their act. All these acts were booked by the Michaels Booking Agency. Keep the good work up, Dan.

Crescent Theater.

I happened to stroll into the Crescent and there I found Ray's Creole Belles. The show was very good, considering this to be their first opening. The numbers were up to the standard. Billy Ward, the leading comedian, certainly can go some.

Jones and Etta Miner, of Clarmento & Miner have joined hands. You can't keep nothing from me, Johnnie. I seen your name on the agent's books down town. So come on up and see Dan Michaels. He can give you all the colored time you want.

Miss Helen Taylor, that petite soubrette that was once with the Black Patti show, is now rehearsing an act that will soon don the vaudeville shoes.

Where the Big Acts Are Located.

Week of April 20th.

Sheftels Eight Black Dots—Sixteenth Street Theater, first half; Halsey Theater, Brooklyn, last half.

John W. Cooper—Greely Theater, Portland, Me., first half; Waterville, Me., Opera House, last half.

Brooks & Bowens—Hammerstein, New York, week of April 20.

Three Nashville Students—Opera House in Gloversville, N. Y., first half; Amsterdam, last half.

Bobby Kemp is headlining over the Fox Time.

Bradford & Jenette—Warwick Theater, Brooklyn, last half.

Simms & Simms—Wallingford, Conn., Opera House, first half.

Chink Walker & Emma Keys—Glouchester, Mass., Opera House.

Mr. John T. Gibson, one of our most popular managers in Philadelphia, told me when I was there that he was a race man. So don't make me think otherwise. If you are going to get colored acts from New York, why not let the colored man supply you as he can offer you the same service as the white man. "Company, fall in line."

Performers, when you are in New York don't forget that Baron Wilkins is still open and has some of the best entertainers available, such as Helen Taylor, Earl Walker & Cora Green, Little Ethel at the Piano. Our old friend Bob Murray is there also. Then you stroll down to "Mike's Place," where Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, one of our old performers, will be there with the smile that won't come off.

Wilber Sheatman's Orchestra, composed of Nappie Lee, Crickett Smith and others, are still taking enchores nightly.

Bradford's songs, "The Baldy Jack Rag," "When I'm Gone," "Lovin' Sam From Alabam,' and "Speak and I Am Satisfied,' will be on sale at the Freeman office May 4th, for 25 cents in stamps. (No professional copies.)

INDIANAPOLIS FEDERALS OPEN AT ST. LOUIS—BEAT THE FEDS OF THAT CITY—SCORE 7 TO 3.

On Thursday of last week the Indianapolis Federals opened up the season at St. Louis, playing the Federal team of that city. The season was ushered in amid thousands of applauding admirers, every seat in the grandstand having been sold two days in advance. The opening battery was composed of the governor of the state and the mayor of St. Louis. After the formality of a few tossed balls, the Federal division of America's great game was on. The game was warmly contested from beginning to end. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Indianapolis.

SOX WIN OPENER.

Locals Defeat Muldoons at Spring Bank Park by a 3 to 0 Score.

Louisville, Ky., April.—The Louisville White Sox won the opening game of the season at Spring Bank Park Sunday, defeating the crack Muldoons, of Cincinnati, b ayscore of 3 to 0. A big crowd witnessed the opening contest. The visitors were helyless before the clever pitching of West, who allowed only three scattered hits. Aside from the pitching of West the feature of the game was the fielding of Kinderman, Norman and Allen. The same teams will play again at this park this afternoon. The Cincinnati Stars are scheduled to play here next Sunday.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

ASSORTED PROGRAM AT THE GRAND.

Tom Lemonier on Probation.

Lee Tung Foo, a Chinese specialty artist, in gorgeous native garb, sang modern songs in Chinese, English and German to good effect. His work was good, but his dialect was poor and he humorously intimated that his stunt was better than working in a laundry. Others on the bill were The Chappelens in "Hiring a Maid," which was entertaining. Musical Goolmans, fair; Leonardi Troupe of young acrobats and the Campbell Sisters, who failed to regard their atmosphere. The last half of last week had Lemonier & Clark, a colored team, which introduced Lemonier into vaudeville, since his retirement from a big white company in which he played a character part. The mistake he made was that he did not introduce himself as the famous song writer, author of "Just One Word of Consolation." "Lovie Dear," etc., and thereby failed in recognition. Others on the bill were Lew Canton's "Thirty Minutes on Broadway" with Will Stanton, a good actor, and seven others; O'Rourke & Atkinson, with good jokes; Rouble Simms, a good comic cartoonist and the Three Tyrones on bars completed the bill. The colored tango last Tuesday week had Elijah & Taylor winners; Brown & Brown, White & White and Cross & Parker. The white tango last Friday week had Allen & James winners; LaMar & Rose, Conroy & Collins and Stanton & Staple. There was a colored tango contest last Sunday staged by Fleck Collins, who handles the white dancers.

• • •

STRING BEANS GLIMMERS AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

Morton and Wilson Captivate.

Butler May, known as String Beans, alone by himself, dressed legitimately and singing legitimate songs and with a good piano comedy stunt, was the star attraction at this house. In his monologue he told a story of a preacher giving warning of Gabriel when he blows his horn and how the boys on the roof blew horns. His talk, this time, was neither suggestive nor sarcastic and would have been legitimate had he not ejaculated that the minister swore, by swearing. When he has omitted a preacher swearing and the words "My Lord" in one of his songs, he will become legitimate. Others on the bill were Morton & Wilson, who fairly captivated. Brown & Wallace in a new up to the minute act and Bessie Walker, alto, who has improved, but needed a new closing song. The tango last Tuesday week was white and the colored winners of last Friday week were Jones & Carson, first show winners; Brown & Brown, second show winners and Walker & Cross. The players are again appearing one half of the week at each house.

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MOORES AND EDWARDS AND MAE'S DOGS AT THE MONOGRAM.

Joe Simms Talks of War.

J. Francis Mores, the popular baritone, who has not been with us for over two years, made his reappearance, but was not recognized in character until he appeared in street clothes. He was in good voice and his partner, Miss Nettie Edwards, a good actress, scored in the song "That's Why I'm Crying for You." Joe Simms wearing a diamond cross, sang and talked of war in modern fun galore.

Sellman & Jackson played a return, improved, and Miss Jackson looked charming. Mae's trained dogs was the best novelty attraction seen at this house in some time. The madam and the young man who both appeared on the trapese, showed that the boy is an excellent athlete. This show will finish the week at the other house.

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GOOD PHOTOPLAYS AT THE PICTURE HOUSES.

"Loyalty" drew big at the States as did the "Perils of Pauline" which opened as a series. The Lincoln had the "Dream Woman" in four parts. The Phoenix had Tuskegee Institute pictures last week which moved to the fountain on Thirty-fifth street. The Alamo at Forty-seventh street is drawing big. "Lucile Love" will be the attraction at the Washington Saturday and Kathlyn Number 9 for Sunday.

• • •

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Davis & Walker was at the Academy of Music last week. Sam H. M. Davis is well known as the greatest tumbling acrobatic dancer in America.

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Esther Bigeou, wife of Irwin Miller, was taken ill and had to cancel the last half of last week at the New Monogram. She was out for a walk last Saturday.

• • •

"One Wonderful Night" is the name of Clarence Jones' latest song which was introduced at the Monogram by Fanny Wise last week in which the diva scored immensely.

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Sam Patterson will be at the Majestic next week with Alex Logan's Tango company. Several other big time actors have arrived in the city.

• • •

W. A. Thomas' Down in Dixie Minstrels open their summer season at Plainville, Minn., May 16th. The company will number eighteen people.

• • •

Chas. Beechum, Harry Long and Mattie Francis left for Little Sioux, Iowa, to join Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin company. Miss Francis is to play topsy. Before leaving Harry Long gave a dinner to Preston "Stetson" Young at the residence of Mrs. Josie Alexander, 2511 Wabash avenue.

• • •

Happy Beauregarde, formerly of Richards & Pringles Minstrels, has purchased a fine piece of property at Mackenac Island, the big summer resort at Northern Michigan. Happy has retired from the stage and living happy in Chicago.

• • •

Walter Brister, the cornet player, died Wednesday 8th, at his late residence 3532 Federal street, after a short illness. His wife, Princess Sotanki, the Oriental dancer and snake charmer, on hearing of her husbands' illness, hurried to his bedside from Indianapolis, where she had been appearing, and nursed him until he died.

• • •

Dr. H. Reginald Smith, of Provident hospital, has left the city for New York to sail for Europe, where he will take a special course in the eye and ear hospital at the University of London. He has been very popular among the show people whom he has given good medical service.—Amsterdam News please copy.

• • •

The announcement that a white syndicate at Norfolk, Va., is to build a colored theater to give first class legitimate attractions by both white and colored companies, is a very good thing if they will live up to the obligation after they have gained the patronage and confidence of the colored people. It would also be of an advantage to the colored traveling musical comedy companies. In discussing the colored managerial problem it must be remembered that colored business men have never been educated in the show business and actors who have the ability to manage are very few and, and it would not be wise for business men to invest in that line unless they were sure of having a capable man as manager. The project of all-colored concerns in theatrical enterprises, locally, would therefore have to come by graduation. Bob Motts went from a saloon to a concert hall and from thence to a theater. When the days of criticism and competition came to his door, his eyes were opened and his brain perfected and if he had lived he would have competed with the best managers on State street. And that is the way they will have to do it in the south. The dingy little wine room vaudeville music hall, that exists supported by the exhibition of low morals, which the law should not allow, in singing, talking and dancing, is the greatest hindrance to the moral progress of the colored people of that section, and a condition that should be speedily remedied.

Enter now—The Freeman scholarship contest. See page 4.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Large Crowd Witnesses Actor's Wedding—St. Anne Bazaar a Success—White Capitalist Works Hard to Steal the Colored Business—Current Theatrical Notes.

After the last show on a Thursday night at the Lincoln Theater, the actors hurriedly changed their clothes and prepared to assist and witness the wedding of Madeline Cooper ("Kinkie" Doo) and Mr. Irvine Pugg, the piano player. At the appointed time Mr. Leslie Ferrell made a brief address to the many upturned faces gazing anxiously at the stage to get a peep at the bride and groom as the house was packed and jammed. Then the thespianes, arrayed in evening dress, were led forth by Rev. S. Kelton of Park Street church, and the ceremony was on. Miss Cooper was chaperoned by Mrs. Kate Williams, who afterwards gave a swell supper to about thirty couple in honor of "Kinkie," who has lived with her since residing in this city. This affair seemed to touch many of "Kinkie's" friends, as she has a way of making herself dear to all of them. But as Mr. Puggsley is of her disposition, there will be no material change. The stage does not lose her. Much credit must be given Mr. Brooks and the Lincoln Amusement Company. Another event of last week was the bazaar given by St. Anne's church of John street, at the Fifth Street Catholic school. This was a success in two ways—financially and showing the Catholic people have solved the Negro question. In these large dormitory halls white and black go back and forth in close contact without a thought of color or distinction. The K. of C. turned out in full array. Noticed among the colored visitors were O. J. Dempsey, W. P. Dabney, and Col. Brown, who won a sack of flour and looked anxiously to see that his next ticket didn't have a family attached. A colored man created a business here and made a living after struggling hard and enduring many things that go in being a pioneer in a field that is new to the people. In the last few years success has crowned his efforts and he saved something. Then came the capitalist seeking, and finally concluded to sink many dollars in an enterprise to steal this business. The colored man held his own up until now. So in a week or two another set of money men (white) will set their guns on this man's business. But there is a growing prejudice quietly assuming.

Theatrical Notes.

The week of the 20th looked promising as both houses' lobby display was grand, which caused both places to receive good business. The Pekin's show was

Byrd & Byrd Opened.

They looked like a "lemon" before they opened owing to being careless enough to not have photos to present for a display—but say they are a scream before a colored audience a "la beans," but cleaner and better. They make good. Then

LaBelle Glenn,

The most creditable singer in the show business, constantly working and has a record of successful engagements that stand to show she is an attraction. This class of singers is sometimes a doubt as to pleasing. LaBelle never was as to my knowing. I explain that by knowing the art of entertaining by the voice. She selects to suit a good woman and is not conceited. She rendered three numbers that balanced to their edition. "Lolita" created a storm of applause. Then

Davenport & Davenport

Brought us an act that gave satistion from the start. He opened with confidence and received no disappointment. He was good at the go. Mrs. Davenport broke in voice after the first show. She has a severe cold, but this act is by far the liveliest double seen here.

The Lincoln.

A great show here that took well with a nice crowd.

The Woodens

Opened this known act and made no applause. Then

Baby Mack

With three songs done well. She was a hit. She has a real kid act and wil take anywhere. It would do well to hold her over. Then

The Stock.

After the success of last week in an Indian act, they were as good as could be expected. They keep them laughing constantly. Mr. George Taylor shows to advantage in staging this stock company. He can do this work. The character played by Trixie went fine. Mrs. Stone done light comedy. She was good. Kinkie, the big married woman, done some tall talking. She needs it now to get her hubby. She told Cliff Rossfound the comedy, as usual.

Mr. Arthur Porter, of Porter & Dewey, left the stage to take care of his father's real estate business, but sends regards to his friends in and out of the profession.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT WEEK OF APRIL 20, 1914.

Washington, D. C.

S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Manager—Gertrude & Price, Odum & Williams.

Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager—Jones & White, Abbie Mitchell, Joe Bright Players, Butler & Johnson.

Majestic Theater, Frank Brown, Manager—Emmett Anthony, Garrett & Flemming, Chadwick & Crippen, Blanche Young.

Fairyland Theater, John Hall, Manager—Jones & Gray.

Chelsea Theater, D. Gentry, Manager—Sanford & Sanford.

Richmond, Ca.

Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Manager—Allen & Marshall, Little Trio.

Dixie Theater, H. C. Everhart, Manager—Seals & Fisher, Jake Hellan.

Petersburg, Va.

Idle Hour Theater—Odum Sisters, Hugh Turner.

Roanoke, Va.

Boston Theater, H. D. Jones, Manager—Johnson & Britton, Leona Marhall.

Danville, Va.

Columbia Theater, W. A. Donlevy, fanager—The Hillmans.

Lynchburg, Va.

Ford's Theater, R. F. Johnson, Manger—Ricks & Talbert, Original Rags.

New Bern, N. C.

Dixie Theater, New Bern Corporaion, Managers—Mason & Oliver, Gonell White.

Wilmington, N. C.

Brooklyn Theater, Morris Whippler, Manager—Sam Evans, Taylor & Price, nd other acts.

Durham, N. C.

Bijou Theater, W. C. Lyons, Manager—Susie Sutton, Ray White, other acts.

Charlotte, N. C.

Brooklyn Academy, J. T. Sanders, Manager—Will open on the Dudley Time, May 4th.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Standard Theater, John T. Gibson, Manager—Glenn & Brogsdale, Isola Ringold, other acts.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager—Massengale & Crosby, Frank Williams, Turner & White.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Alpha Theater, N. Edleman, Manager—Kenner & Williams, other acts.

Columbus, Ohio.

Dunbar Theater, E. B. Dudley, Manager—Drake Comedy Company.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lincoln Theater, Marion Brooks, Manager—The Woodens, Stock Company.

Louisville, Ky.

Ruby Theater, Mrs. S. H. Dudley, Manager—Easton & Easton, Buster & Rockpile, King Williams.

ST. LOUIS THEATER NOTES.

(By Herbert S. Meadows.)

The best show, the largest crowds, the most satisfied patrons is the report from the Booker Washington Theater this week. It has been several months since a bill has created such comment. Every act goes big, every number takes its encore. It is a combination that one can not hope for often, and wise St. Louisians are taking advantage of it with a vengeance. The Browns open with their rythmic acrobatic Hesitation and Tango dances and hold the immense audience in a state of awe until no longer able to restrain its enthusiasm, it breaks forth in a storm of applause that fills the house with round after round of cheers.

Peat and Hayes, in a riot of comedy and music sandwiched by real live and clean jokes seasoned with rip-roaring, eccentric dancing, and garnished with elegant costuming, all but break up the show. But it is fortunate that good judgment prevails and saves the audience, for Miss Hattie Garland, whose live wire work, good singing, and neat appearance, charged with a peculiar magnetism, has got 'em going here for sure. They don't even want to give her a chance to change costumes between songs.

Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain close in a screamingly funny one-act musical comedy that, aside from its humor, is so elegant in stage effect and so artistically aristocratic that every patron seems to offer simultaneous approval in a burst of vociferous applause. The large stage here offers ample opportunity for these artists to display their full scenic and electric effects and the result is an artistic combination that meets our ideal and leaves us in a pleasant mood. They must promise to return or be kidnapped.

Miss Ethel McClain and her husband, Walter J. Perry, well known St. Louis baritone, will join her sister, Miss Florence McClain, and Frank Montgomery in stock this season. Another talented sister, Semora, is starring with her husband, Bonnie Clark.

Receives The Freeman Like Receiving His Pay.

Fayetteville, N. C., April 9, 1914.
Mr. E. C. Knox, Mgr. The Freeman.

Dear Sir:—I am getting The Freeman regular. I look for it with as much eagerness as a laborer, his pay day.

Yours respectfully,
E. N. WILLIAMS,
Fayettesville, N. C.

IMPORTANT.

Doe-Doe Green and Anna Holt wire immediately.

ARTHUR JONES,
Washington, D. C.

CORNET PLAYER—Sober and reliable, dance and theatrical experience, wants position in dance orchestra. Address "D," The Freeman.

ROUTE.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co. with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows — Cincinnati, O., April 26, 27, 28.

S. Tutt Whitney, in The Smart Set Co.—Harrisburg, Pa., April 27; Reading, 28; Trenton, N. J., 30-May 2.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Ponca City, Okla., April 27; Arkansas City, Kan., 28; Dexter, 29; Cedarvale, 30; Sedan, May 1; Peru, 2.

Porter & Alton Minstrels—Hornell, N. Y., April 27, 28, 29.

Young Bros. Shows—Osceola, Ark., April 27.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band, with Barnum & Bailey Circus—Philadelphia, Pa., April 27 to May 2.

Dixie Quintette—Princessburg, Pa., April 28; Pitcairn, 29; Millvale, 30; Ellwood City, May 1; Volant, 2.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alexander, Edward
Allen, Mack
Arnett, Walter.
Avery, Geo.
Alford, Johnnie
Boyd, Clifford.
Braford, Ike.
Baby Jim.
Brockman, B.
Bryon, W. M.
Christian, Geo.
Coleman, Henry.
Carter, Oscar C.
Cole, J. F.
Campbell, Bob.
Lolton, Willie
Day, Geo.
Dennis, John.
Emery & Williams
Charles English
Freeman, Billie.
Green, T.
Gordon, Batt.
Gates, Aaron.
Gilmore Buddie
Grady, Frederick
Harrison, Frank.
Hull, D. R.
Hicks, Mason
Homegay, Clyde
Huggins, C. H.
Harvis & Turner.
Harris, Thomas.
Hock Bones.
Harrison, Horace.
Hedricks & Lee.
Invincible Four.
Johnson, J. R.
Jenkins, Walter.
Jones, J. H.
Johnson, Juel.
Jones, Arley.
Johnson Comedy Co.
Jackson, Frank.
Johnson, Jack (singer).
Kirkpatrick, Sydney.
Kennett, Bert.
LaRose, C. H
Lilliard & Lilliard.
Dr. La Vita.
La Vola.
Mosby, Curtis
Mills, Billy.
Macy's Olympic Shows.
Mathews, Alvin
Mack, Billy.
Miller, Frank
McPheters, James.
Melton, Thos.
McDaniels, Lester.
Moore, Will E.
McCabe, Wm.
McCammon, J. H.
Mayfield, W. H
Marshall, Matt
McCue, Henry
Payton, Hattie.
Porter & Porter.
Pearch, Wm.
Prince, Ali Mona.
Peters & VanClay.
Parlin, Charles
Pope, Lee
Russell, Lester
Reese, Billy.
Redmond, R. S.
Reeves, Jesse.
Robinson & Brooks
Radcliffe, B.
Stokes, LeRoy
Satterfield, Earnest.
Stafford, Harry
Sarrant, Geo. W.
Smith, A. J.
Two Sweets.
Tommy Stephens
Toliver, Alex.
Singleton, Eddie.
Stewart and Anderson.
Tillman, Page.
Thomas, Kid H.
Thomas, Ulyous
Thompson, Jack.
Thomas, Seymour.
Vaughn, W. T.
Wade, P. W.
Wogord, Cliff
Whale, James.
Woods, Johnnie
Williams, W. M. L.
Williams, Alex.
Williams, Wm. L.
Walker, M. W.
Whipper, Lee.
Williams, Sylvester.
Worthington, Garnett.
Williams' Jubilee Singers.
Youngblood, Chas.
Zeek, Billy

Ladies' List.

Benbow, Edna.
Brown, Rosie.
Carter, Edna.
Pauline Crompton
Criswell & Bailey.
Cox, Magnolia
Butler, Trixie.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia
Dempsey, Lottie.
Edwin, Annie M.
Eldridge, Laura
George, Miss Essie
Harrison, Maggie.
Jones, Miss Sallie
Jones, Mrs. Bessie
Johnson, Mamie.
Johnson, Mrs. Fay.
Johnson, Mrs. Johnny M.
Tressie Leggs.
Lowe, Miss Bertha.
Kent, Jessie
McQueen, Margaret
Mill Sisters.
Meade, Ida.
Miller, Jennie.
Mack, Miss Hattie
McCoy, Viola.
Nugent, Carrie.
Price Ludell.
Redmond, Idella.
Redmond, Rebecca.
Russell, Marie.
Smith, Laura.
Thompson, Miss Addie
Townsend, Mary
Vaughn, Mamie.
Webster, Alma.
Whitman, Mable.
Whitman, Essie
Whitman, Bert.
Williams, Sally.
White, Stella.
Williams, Marion.
Wilson, Gladis.

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Cincinnati, - Ohio

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For Good Piano Player

Expeuienced in vaudeville. Write or wire

Walter L. Long, Mgr.
Rex Theatre Winston, N. C.

Prof. Walter H. Childs

and his concert band of sixteen select musicians, enroute with

Florida Blossom Comedy Co.

Fort Valley, Georgia, April 25.
Macon. " " 26-7-8

PARTNER WANTED

with little money to invest in small wagon show. Full particulars in first letter. Address

William B., Care Freeman

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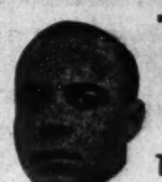
Monologist—Vocalist

Acknowledged Entertainer On Western Time Again. NOW



Tim Owsley

Ed Gaillard

The New Crown Garden

THE SHOW HOUSE

Tim E. Owsley, Prop. Ed. Gaillard, Manager

Bohn Theatre

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Always want to hear from good acts, singles, doubles, trios and novelties. Two shows a night, no matinees or Sunday work Write in your open dates at once. Address Boisy D. Legge, Manager.

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With Dainty Theresa Burroughs

And the Two Little Fellows, Gaston & Jackson

Booked Solid—Direction Marion A. Brooks

Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio

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"The Physical Mutts"

Managers write 3123 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

Golphin & Lemons

Funny Uncle Joe Golphin

The man that wrote the shows that drew the crowd to see the fun, that made the man to build the Booker Washington Theatre. Ask Chas H. Turpin. The famous Blue Grass Boys, the big att action with Eilers New Orleans Minstrels.

WANTED AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Owned and Operated by Colored People

Vaudeville acts and good stock company especially. Write or wire for open date at once Address

Hayward & Johnson, Props. Marshall, Texas

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For Nashville Students

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Coy Herndon

16 Grinnell Avenue Sheridan, Wyoming

WANTED!

A No. 1 Cornet Player at Once

For 35 weeks work, with the best accommodation and treatment. Prefer one who can play traps in orchestra Will advance ticket. Write or wire at once

Arthur A. Wright, - Care Sparks Shows

Beckley, W. Va, Ap il 27; Quinnimont, 28; Hinton, 29; Covington, Va., 30; Marlinton, W. Va., May 2.

Wanted -- Quick

Brown-Lynwood Booking Agency, 517 Greenwood,, Tulsa, Okla. 12 to 18 weeks' work. Long stands, short jumps. To open at People's Theatre, Tulsa, Okla. Why don't you get on the "B.-L." TIME. Payday like the U. S. army. Ask the man. Charley Arrant, Jess Banks, Jim Brown, Joe Bright, King Dodo, Anna Holt, Cabbage. Write or wire. Tickets to right parties.

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Not the First!

Not the Oldest!

BUT THE ONE

That gives out more work to actors than all the rest. The one that all the responsible managers belong to. Write or wire your open time

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M. Klein, Tim E. Owsley

FAMOUS

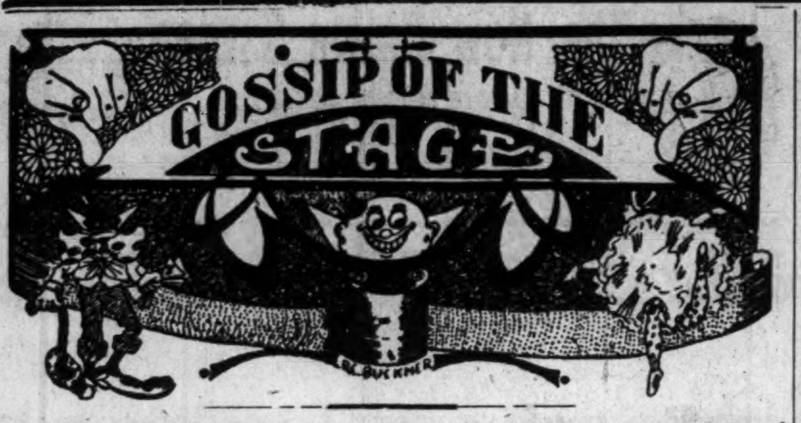
Alabama Minstrels!

WANT

Good novelty acts of all kinds Bass singer. Musicians that double stage to complete 20 piece band, have 17 piece band now; Elwood Johnson, leader. Frank Perryman write or wire me as per route. Want you single. Wired and wrote you as per letters from you. The Alabama Minstrels Western Show is the best equipped show on the road. Two 76 Pullman cars, new Pullman berths. Have been surrounded with people that when I got them they were down and out. And after being with me three years they were in debt to me from $50 to $150 at all times. Drew money any time or place they wanted to. This season I have changed my methods, as I have been trimmed time and again by performers and musicians. Would buy them clothes and horns and then have them run away. Pay day every Sunday. Just business The above is the cause of recent adds. Have found out that it don't pay to be a good fellow and let others run the show. Want a real olio; don't want to be like the average manager, get the money and get away with it. Like to meet the public next day and hear them say "good show." Can wait two or three weeks for any good people who would like to join. Show will come North fast. Will advance tickets. Address

C. L. ERICKSON

Shawnee, Okla., April 27; Purcell, 28; Ardmore, May 1.



WHEN OLD AGE COMES ON A-CREEPING.

(Facetiously dedicated to my friends, Elwood Knox and Tim Owsley.)

When old age doth come a-creeping
Like a thief, while we are sleeping,
Little dreaming that this Nemesis of youth is near about;
Till our joints begin to cracking,
And our backs with pains are racking,
And we find ourselves a-limping with the rheumatiz and gout.

Just a glance into the mirror,
Says our eyes were one time clearer,
And we note the thinning hair is slowly, surely turning gray.
Then we lose our zest for walking,
But we make it up in talking
Till our asinine maunderings warn all others from our way.

Just a sprint to catch a trolley
Leaves us out of breath, by golly!
And the passengers are sure we'll have an epiplectic stroke.
Then we try to make cute faces
At the girl in flugs and laces,
Till she condescends to mark us for an antiquated joke.
Then the skin becomes crustaceous,
And our memories fallacious;
Conversation finds us always in a reminiscent vein.
Trifles prove the most vexatious;
No more for us kids vivacious;
And our hearing makes us ask for question over once again.

Still old age comes on a-creeping;
Months and years commence to leaping,
And we pine for the companionship of just one boyhood friend.
No time then for vain regretting,
Let our lives be bright at setting;
Hoary Father Time has warned us that we're nearly at the end.

—By Salem Tutt Whitney.

STAGE NOTES.

"Letepha" the beautiful Spanish dancer, made a flying trip to Indianapolis last week to visit her husband, U. S. Thompson, who was plyaing an engagement at the Crown Garden Theater. Letepha is booked for the season.

CLARENCE GOINS BECOMES MANAGER OF SPRINGFIELD HOUSE.

Well Known Young Business Man Is Doing Good Work in Illinois Town.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.—Clarence C. Goins, who is a member of the executive committee of the "Enterprise Chamber of Commerce" of this city, has recently taken charge of the Lincoln Theatre, one of the finest colored theaters in thhis section of the country. Since Mr. Goins has assumed the management of this favorite playhouse large crowds have been attracted there by the excellent performances he has been giving.

NEWS FROM YOUNG BROS. BLACK TROUBADORS.

(By Seymour James.)

The above correspondent, writes from Tupelo, Miss., where we showed two weeks. The Young Bros.' Black Troubedours is one of the swellest frame-up colored minstrel shows on the road, barring none. Mrs. Chas. English sends regards to Mr. George Avery. Mr. Chas. English sends regards to the entire bunch of the Sheesley and Hoffman Minstrels. Mr. Noah Roberson sends regards to Al Boyd. Miss Mary Adams, better known as Little Bit, sends regards to Fisher & Simmons and Lonie Reed. The entire bunch of the Young Bros. is enjoying good health. Mr. Chas. English, our stage manager and producer is some producer and he knows his biz. Little Seymour James, the singing and dancing comedian, is still screaming them. Seymour is known all over the south to be one of the best buck and wing dancers in the business.

ATLANTA, GA., THEATRES.

(By The Buzzer.)

Dixie Theater.

The Burtons & Buzzin, Wayne & Ebbie, Webb & Simmons, just out of Chi., open here Monday, also Collins & Barrette. Some show—some crowd—some bill.

81 Theater.

Running only first-class pictures. The orchestra is composed of Prof. Butler at a big $300 electric piano. He plays as a seven-piece orchestra would. Big business.

Majestic Theater.

This nice play house has the Avantes, Billy and Grace. They need no introduction, as they are well known. Mr. Clayborn Jones is the man of the hour, a favorite. Business big.

Globe Theater.

Mr. Dinah Scott Fatchild, Miss Bessie Smith and Stella White complete the show out here. They are putting on good shows and getting the dough.

Jottings.

Mr. L. Dan Bradfords closed at the Dixie on the 11th to take charge at Al Bartlett's colored photo play company.

Mr. Chas. P. Bailey, owner of Dixie and 81, is now the Diamond King. They call him "Big Chief."

Grace and Billy Arntes are with the Bartlette Company.

Mr. Bernette, manager Globe Theater, is a very nice fellow.

There is now a real big colored play house in Atlanta, the Auditorium A colored man owns it. It cost $50,000. That's going some. Uncle Dud will book it, so Mr. Black says.

Say, why do you actors lay off? They are paying a fair salary down here, and fair is better than rain.

The colored performer never came in contact with the afays. Plenty fun.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

(By Gene Anderson.)

Berry & Washington.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain, immense crowds thronged the theater, eager to see this popular team, holdovers from last week. Too much cannot be said of this clever pair of legitimate performers, who always have something good in store for theatergoers. Mr. Berry as a female impersonator, is the best that has played this house, always scorning vulgarity and delivering only good wholesome legitimate goods that would not offend any lady, gentleman or child that might be so fortunate as to hear him. That natural comedian, Mr. Washington screams the house with his appearance and causes a riot when he begins his act. This team will always be welcome here.

Miss Nova Goff.

This charming little lady sang her way into the hearts of our patrons on the first show and was forced to respond to numerous enchores as well as being made the recipient of many handsome bouquets. Miss Goff's sweet cultured voice is heard to good advantage and the audience goes away humming and whistling the sweet tuneful melodies rendered by her. The stylish gowns worn by this cultured little artist are the latest "hints from Paris" and in keeping with her high class work.

Good & Jackson.

Well naturally, we expected this team to be good, in view of the fact that they are Indianapolis boys, the home of The Freeman, our greatest colored journal, but we did not expect them to exceed our expectations, but—they did! They are too good, if they are not too good they are too funny—any one causing persons in the audience to cry as did Mr. John P. Jackson, the sweet lyric tenor, in his rendition of "Keep Out of My Dreams" and then, in turn have these same tears dried and converted into tears of laughter, as did his partner, Mr. Sam Good, that droll comedian. Well, they are "too something." I haven't the word in my vocabulary. A little boy remarked "dat big fat man (Mr. Good) is good, he's hot he's—" well, I can't write what the little boy said in his finishing touches, but you can guess it all right. Three cheers for Indianapolis for producing such good material and thanks to Mr. Barrasso for offering us such.

Madame Vena.

Madam Vena, the little lady of mystery was forced to close her second week's engagement here owing to a contract on Ofay time, which, through an oversight, had been overlooked.

We regretted having to give her up very much, but owing to a treatened litigation by the manager of the white theater, as a matter of courtesy she was released by our "prince of managers," Mr. A. Barrasso, in time to fill the pending dates, after which she will go East and open on the Dudley time. The writer had the pleasure of seeing a white team at a local playhouse here recently engaged in the same line of work, and to say that Madame Vena, though colored, is the peer of all mystics, would be voicing the sentiment of all critics and theatergoers who have seen this particular act by different ones at different playhouses.

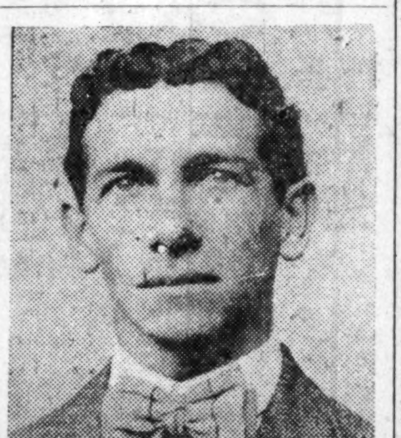
Hello, David C. Smith; you "Tennessee Sunbeam." Wish you success in your new theater, Dr. Holder.

L. D. JOEL, FAMOUS THEATRICAL KING IS NOT DEAD.

Returns to Show Business With Billy King as Partner and is Having Big Success.

Special to The Freeman.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.—Recently many inquiries have reached this city asking whether L. D. Joel, the well known theatrical magnet, was yet alive and your correspondent made a speedy investigation. L. D. Joel is yet alive and back in the show business in a great way. Although he lost $40,000 flat in theatrical pursuits last year, this year finds him entering the field with colors flying high and every one seems glad hereabouts because Joel has gained and kept the name of an honest man in the show business. This time Billy King becomes a partner of Joel's and these two clever, honest and reliable men have opened up one of the largest airdomes in the south at Broad and Ashley streets in the city of Jacksonville. Billy King has brought one of the best vaudeville and stock compaies because it is composed of such famous stars as Mme. Cordelia McClain, W. Henri Bowman, Howard Kelly, Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, Billy Higgins, Misses Kelly and Burnette, The Jolly Hendersons, Jack Wiggins and a number of others who rank with those mentioned.



MR. L. D. JOEL.

• • •

When word reached this office stating that Mr. Joel was yet alive and well after receiving many rumors that the theatrical man had passed away, Mr. Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, remarked: "I am very pleased to note that Mr. L. D. Joel is still in the land of living and that Mr. Billy King is associated with him in the show business. I don't think we have anywhere a more fearless champion of the colored performers' rights than he and I don't believe that he has an equal—a boomer of good shows and a clever advertiser on the extensive order that pays."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Good Friday night a bunch of bum actors, Professional Flunkeys, Nicolett Show Managers and Ham Fat Musicians gathered at the home of Mrs. S. V. Vodery, mother of Will Vodery, the colored Toscamni. You couldn't call this affair a party, but I will give an idea of what it really was. The menu was supposed to be a coublion supper, but turned out to be a creole mess or worse. Tommy Lulu Coates Carter, feature of the Mischief Makers' Burlesque Show, was there eating with his knife. He was safe in eating his green peas, for he mixed them with his mashed potatoes. Robert Nat Wills Gray Boomsky was a scream with his trunk mystery. He failed to get out the trunk. And would you believe, Bailey & Tears refused to talk baseball. Ralph Creole Nichols got sore at Nat Housley because he couldn't understand him when he said "If you see my cow by the bayou push him home." Old man Tingaling Sydney Crosby Perrin was embarrassed because there was no can beer. Orator Count Political Bailor, who will soon be one of Pennsylvania's legislators, delivered an oration. He will some day have no fear of the streets of New York. Fresh from Bam Louis, William Kenner Greengrass, ate all the food in sight. Don't blame him, as he didn't know good from bad, while Chef Bob Slater was laughing up his sleeve at them eating such junk. The chef served Cascarets and advised everybody to eat them as they work while you sleep. Mrs. Bruce topped the bill with an impromptu address, which caused all present to sit up and take notice. Mr. Bruce could not follow her and the manager gave him back his pictures. Little Thresas Burroughs Brooks flivered because all she could say was, "That show business always has been a puzzle to me." Archie Edna Jones wanted to know how to get in right in show business. T. Spencer Monologue Finley answered that it was business principles. Barber Shop Chord Allen and Marshall said, "You must hae the goods, my boy.

COMMITTEE.

REMARKS FROM EILERS' NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

(By Uncle Joe Golphin.)

The weather is fine, the show is running smoothly, crowded nightly, the ghost is running to us every Sunday morning, so why should we worry. Our overture first part has been strengthened with that singing and dancing wonder, Jim (Monkey) Davis. Mr. Al Boyd, the peer of interlocutors, will join us sometime this week. Only two more weeks in the Lone Star State until there into Oklahoma. The Walburgs and Hampy and Ray are getting theirs with ease. Dennis and Payton, Hattie and John, in their sketch, is a riot from start to finish. Miss Payton will feature that song hit "Million Dollar Doll," while Mr. Dennis will send home in his peculiar way tha favorite song hit, "That Epidemic Rag Kid." (Sambo) Lemons, the tangle foot wonder, makes them rise out of their seats when he sings "The Old Fall River Line," and finishes with his excentric dancing. The team of Golphin & Cooper, the famous Blue Grass Boys, in "15 Minutes in Minstrelsy" are getting theirs as usual. Mr. Cooper, Kentucky's favorite tenor, singing "Curse of An Aching Heart" with great results, while funny Uncle Joe Golphin is getting funnier every day and stopping the show singing "What Do Yo Mean, You Lost Your Dog," and "Gone, Gone, Good-Bye, I'm Gone." Mr. Upson Williams, our contortionist, still gets his with his limber snake-like twists. Little Carrie Williams puts over "Snooky Ookums" in that babyish way and sets the pace for all baby characters. Buddy Helm sings "The Devil's Ball," and gets all there is in it. Mr. Wm. Johnson, our concert favorite monologist, is getting stronger every night (not toby), but in his work. Our after-piece staged by Daddy Black, finishes like one of Geo. Cohan's masterpieces, and leaves them in an uproar. Nevill, the Great, still mystifies them nightly with his magic maneuvers, manipulating things seemingly unnatural. Go on, Nevill. The band, under the direction of Professor Fount Woods, now cleaning up everywhere. The orchestra, under direction of Wm. McGuire, putting the music over the home plate in style.

Short Flights.

Mr. A. F. Cox, our clarinet and saxaphone wonder, is said to be writing some new music.

Funny uncle Joe Golphin lost his dog on Friday night, but found him Saturday. (What you mean, you lost your dog?))

Happy Clarance Cooper says he will find the right key next time he sings "Peg-O-My-Heart."

Out base ball team crossed bats with the Rotans (white). The score, 5-5—a tie. How's that for the first game?

(Sambo) Eddie Lemons, mashed his finger trying to pick the meat out of some pecans and can't play ball. Poor Sambo.

Jimmie Walsburg forgot his rope trick. Why? Ask John Dennis.

The Blue Grass minstrel pair will spring a surprise soon. Watch The Freeman.

Uncle Joe Golphin would like to hear from Mamie McClure, Wm. Berry, Dewey and Love, and Walter Neely. Write. Business of importance. See Route in Freeman each week.

B'JANGLES JANGLES WITH THE CRITIC—ERRORS OF COLORED ACTORS WHO MISUNDERSTAND.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

The latest edition of nonchalancy among actors who are either too dull to correctly understand advanced criticism or have been misinformed by some other actors or persons who are envious and evilminded, who have less brains than those they wrongly inform, by teaching them to make great mistakes, which injure their reputation, is the ordeal which I am duty bound to pass through and adjust in the name of being the critic of the colored race. When Cooper & Robinson appeared at the Grand two weeks ago; after passing them, I added, that usurps of their past disagreements had affected their drawing power. The general patronage at this house did not know Cooper. But Robinson had appeared both at the Grand and Monogram Theatres alone about two years ago billed as "Bojangles." During their recent engagement I had a talk with George Cooper in the smoking lobby of the La Verdo buffet. I have always found him to be a thoroughbred, cultivated gentleman. After The Freeman and Illinois Idea, which carry my syndicated stage review, had come out, I met him again and he did not complain of their press report. After Cooper had left for Buffalo I was told by an actor-friend that Bojangles was looking for me with a chronological estate to settle. When I got the word I immediately sent out a similar message the same day. When I located the actor in a barber shop, across from the Grand Theatre, I sent little Georgie Cooper, Jr., over after him. When the boy hesitated, knowing of the actor's record temper, I pushed him out in the gutter to start him. As Bojangles approached I could see the white of his eye and see that his countenance was ashen. But I was not afraid. I am never frightened. I greeted him, but he would not shake hands. He told me he did not like my criticism, but would not hurt me because I'm an old man. He did not remark that I look young nor intimate that I am only the size of a school boy, but he accused me of having my hand on something in my pocket and as he grew angry, Joe Simms, the actor, and little Fattie Gaines, of the Grand, put their arms around him and ushered him away. Personally, I have always been an admirer of William (Bojangles) Robinson, as one of the vey talented boys of uncultivated instinct, and he has always treated me with great respect. The mistake with colored actors is they think they should be praised and not criticised by a black man, especially if they know him and can get to him. If a white man criticises them they grin and think it's all right. But they are mistaken. They must remember that I am a man who made a reputation by learning and practical knowledge of their particular business. No actor will ever be able to dictate to me about what I shall say in judgment of their work as public performers at any cost. There is but one thing for people in public life to do who can't stand criticism, no matter whether they are politicians, actors or prize fighters, and that is to retire from public life. And now in defense of myself, as a noted target for criticism, slander and danger, but pested to death with other people's troubles for having earned a good name, I want to state that there is no truth whatever in the rumors that I am continually assaulted. There were two assaults and a man in my position could not be a rash criminal in some particular cases, like common brutes. Arresting and sueing the first criminal I found was no example for ignorance. The second criminal accidentally knocked out my tooth and knocked me senseless, a moral which showed that my age and size caused the ignorant fellow to be condemned by the world and it is not likely that such a thing will be repeated by professionals who, when they do such things, have blighted their lives and public careers forever. I did not press the charge for charitable reasons that the world would applaud. I had white and colored friends who wanted to tackle these assaulters, but I would not hear it. But if ever I am tackled again by any persons of professional rank, regardless of being ignorant or oversize and especially if done cowardly, I should never live and let it pass. The way to win a critic over, especially when an actor is incompetent, is to show cordiality, self respect and patience as the only sure road to success.

MACON LETTER.

(By H. G. Woodard.)

Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga., Week of March 29th.

The bill at this theater opened strong beginning with Mabel Davenport in her inimitable gyrations, songs and eccentric dancing, reminding one of "Topsy" a well known character of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame, and in her parody on "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" she was a scream. Following came McPheeters & Pearl Lee in a travesty, "The Actor and the Scrub Woman." McPheeters scoring heavily in an excellent rendition of "To Have, to Hold, to Love," his voice being a high baritone. His partner, Miss Lee, created quite a flurry amongst both sexes especially the female sex in particular as she "evoluted" from a plain every-day scrub woman (in full view of audience) to that of an up to date fashionable "stage lady." Their act went big.

But the surprise of the bill came when the curtain went up on a tabloid play, "His Philippino Sweetheart," a thrilling drama written and staged by J. Francis Mores and in which comedy and pathos were clearly and cleverly interwoven. Miss Nettie Edwards, who essayed the part as "Peppeetta," a Philippino girl, acted with much convincing charm and knows how to handle lines to a nicety in a way that beggars description. We predict a bright future for Miss Edwards, and now for the writer and producer of the play. J. Francis Mores, from what we have seen of him, he is to us Maconites what Henry Miller of Great Divide fame and Dustin Farnum of Squawman fame is to the white race, so well and finished is his acting and of his singing I am forced to say he has the finest baritone ever heard here. I am voicing the public sentiment. From the rising of the curtain until its slow descent upon the death scene, the interest never lagged for a moment, and "The Philippino Sweetheart" proved box office attraction for the week.

Mr. C. H. Douglass, the efficient owner and proprietor of The Douglass Theater and various other enterprises here, left the city to join his former business partner, Pete Worthy, who now has the famous Florida Blossoms show. Mr. Douglass still maintains an interest in the show. He will be gone possibly two or three weeks upon the expiration of which time he returns to Macon. Mr. William Smith, the young and genial manager, is in charge and things are running along smoothly without a hitch.

Miss Irena Douglass, a vaudeville pianist, well remembered by many, who played Ocmulgee Park last season for Chas. Collier, manager of the park, died of tuberculosis and a complication of other ailments on Monday of last week, and was buried Wednesday. At the closing of the park here she went into vaudeville with Walter Smith, trap drummer, at Augusta, Ga., where she was taken ill. Her mother came for her and took her to Tampa, where it was thought she would improve, but finally growing worse until death came. She is mourned by many friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

We are now in the State of Mississippi and are doing a very good business. Of course business is the keynote of our show. We surprise the people when they see our big street parade two blocks long and when they come to see our show and see the curtain go up on a spectacular first part of thirty-six people with electrical effects and scenery that is a little out of the ordinary for colored minstrel shows. We challenge the world to produce another colored minstrel organization as great as we are.

Mr. Jim Anderson, that funny little man, opens the show singing "Balling the Jack." Mr. Ed Perry, the southern baritone, is singing a beautiful love ballet entitled "When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good-Night." Mrs. Ada Green never fails to get to her audience when she sings "Row, Row, Row." Mr. Charles Trice, the golden voice tenor wins the heart of all music lovers when he sings that beautiful ballot entitled "Last Night was the End of the World." The one and original Silas Green from the Lone Star State is singing his own composition "Quit Wearing a Wig." Mr. Green has a dance and a spin so the people now call him the human top. Mr. Lockwood Lewis, clever interlocrutor, knows just how to handle the center. E. Alfred Drew, the juggling jester and slack wire artist is holding his own. Prof. G. W. Ayers and his eighteen piece concert bang never fails to win the hearts of all music lovers with his band concerts, playing all the latest and popular overtures such as "Flowers of Italy," "Poet and Peasant," "Overture of William Tell," etc. Shows may come and go but the O'Briens Minstrel will last forever. Ghost walks every Sunday rain or shine. Ask some one who has been here. All of this is supported by Prof. D. R. Hull nine piece orchestra with a volume of sweet strains, music harmonizing with human voices, members of orchestra as follows: Mr. James Ward, first B flat clarinet; Thomas Ramsey, first cornet; L. D. Jordan, second cornet; Arthur Gibbs, trombone; Ben Goodall, cello; Geo. Barette, double bass; H. W. Harrison, trap drums; Prof. G. W. Ayers, second violin; Prof. D. R. Hall, first violin. Prof. D. R. Hull is making his fifth season as orchestra leader with the J. C. O'Briens Minstrel, playing many of the latest rags and standard overtures. Our successful managers, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are very well pleased with the show and band and wear a smile that won't come off. Would like to hear from good musicians and performers at all times.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE, ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

THE MAKING OF A BASEBALL CLUB.

Methodical Work—Men Obey Like Children in School—Manager Taylor and His Well Known Squad.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Perhaps all of the lesser clubs do not go through the same kind of vigorous training that the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis went through before the opening of the season. In fact, not many, if any team, did more careful, well regulated work than that done by C. I. Taylor's men, and which they are still doing daily. Of course, as the season advances the necessity for such work will not be; but at this time Taylor's program of training is nearly as interesting as a game between two "high spirited" teams in the height of the season.

C. I. Taylor's Personality.

I think I am safe in saying that C. I. Taylor leads in management among colored teams. This has in mind the personal training, preparing his men for the strife. He works as hard as any of his men, going through their three hours' calisthenics and other stunts just as they do. He works harder than most of his men. He runs as hard to first base in the practice as he would in the biggest game possible for him to engage in. His object is to beat the ball, although it is merely practice, and also to set an example for his men. Taylor is as serious and earnest appearing as a supervising principal in a school. This is apparent to all, so much so that his slightest wish is law. That is, his men see him as the personification of the game. If base ball were to be symbolized by the statues of men who are most in earnest, who worked hardest and accomplished most according to opportunity that of C. I. Taylor's would be among those chosen.

Manager Taylor builds up his men as individual ball players and as a team. He knows every move of the game, also knows players without half trying to know them. He has patience with a poor player if he promises development. In fact, he is almost a scientist in this respect. He likes to experiment with what promises results. He likes to develop men just as Burbank would develop trees—fruit.

Taylor appears to disdain to smile. It is not in his nature to do very much along the line of risibility. But he has a warm, rather coaxing voice, and as pleasing an expression as it is possible to put on his rather saddish looking face. He seems to inspire confidence as he flits among his men, doing whatever they are doing. His personality is such, getting what he wants done with the least effort, and with the least show of authority, that it impresses one as silently strenuous. No one thinks of shirking. Very few times does Taylor call attention to negligence; and when he does he gets the promptest obedience. He seems perfectly willing to debate with his men on some issues, but never on the routine of practice and its incidents. He maintains a splendid hold, influence over his men, due to his large acquaintance with the game, his downright earnestness, his own playing ability and which averages up well with his men, and his care for his men. He pushes them forward; he holds them back—restrains them in the interest of the general good.

The Practice in Progress.

The medicine ball comes first in the practice. It weighs 12 pounds. The men are in a ring; the ball is shoved around on the shoulders by a shoulder movement. This is followed by calesthenics such as are meant to make supple the entire anatomy. Warming up comes next. The men form two horizontal rows a short distance apart. They toss or throw the ball to and fro just as school children used to do with the bean bag. However they have more than one ball in action. At the practice which I observed there were 16 men making for a fine opportunity to add interest and pleasure to what they did.

The men were next lined up as batters, a fairly equal number did duty in the field. The batters were at the plate promptly, they struck at the balls, thrown by the pitcher, earnestly and as viciously as if they were in a real game. Each batsman retired after getting in a fair ball hit. It was up to him to get in this hit as quick as possible, since it was the test; and the grim Taylor was omnipresent, ubiquitous and seemingly omnipotent, yet gentle and kind through it all. The pitchers, perhaps, do not do their very best, but they pitch good ball—working in relays. The business changes throughout this practice. Men pass to the field, others come in to take a turn at the bat, and to the end when that phase of the practice is closed every man has had a turn at batting.

Hitting and running to first was the next phase of the practice and none was more interesting. The object here is to hit a fair ball then tear out for first base. This is an infield practice, concerning the pitcher first, second and third basemen, and of course the short stop. The main object, however, is to make first base—developing the runner. In making this run one of the batters looked to see where the ball went, or to see who had it. The manager forbids this, saying that two steps are lost when the runner looks about him. He insists on a fast bee line to base one regardless of the position of the ball.

Bunting and running is another interesting phase of the practice. It is well known that this is a sacrifice hit, pulled off in advance of one or more of the men who have made their bases. At the practice I attended Taylor did the pitching, a very good thing, because it was soon made clear that only certain kinds of balls are fit to bunt with anything like success. He gives this matter his close, personal attention, proving what he insisted on. The standing and bunting was similar, the difference being that the men bunted several times, and did not run to first base.

The final phase is exciting and interesting. Taylor becomes a veritable teacher. He presides at the bat and drives balls to all the infield men, and just as he wished. He is as unerring as a juggler doing a vaudeville turn. The first baseman is the target. The ball grabbed up after Taylor places it when it is fired at first sacker. This is done systematically; the last play being balls knocked so that the catcher has a chance to get them to first like the other fellows. Taylor was particularly severe on his pitchers in his infield drives. This is owing to the trying position of the pitcher who faces more low drives than any other player.

A General Summary.

The sixteen men that stood on the firing line were finely proportioned as to size. They are stocky, well built, averaging about 160 pounds. Hutchinson and Hannibal stand about 170 pounds. The others range on down to about 145. Hannibal is the well known boxer.

Manager Taylor is still studying his men, and to the end that he gets satisfactory groups of players. Three college men are recent additions to the team. They are being tried out, and if they make good they woll become permanent members. These men are Leach of Biddle University, Kindle of Fisk University and Simpson of Wilberforce.

With an eye single to the advancement of the game, and with his ability as a baseball general Taylor promises a leading club, if not the very best colored base ball aggregation in America. He is without the handicap he had at West Baden. He was limited there owing to that small community. There were some conditions naturally imposed on him. The fans, the clientele were limited, reducing the chances of a growing club. Here in Indianapolis it will be different. His efforts will be seconded by way of increased patronage. All are in expectancy as to the outcome of the A. B. C.'s season of 1914.

THE MEMPHIS TIGERS

Playing Winning Ball—Beat Deeson, Miss., Team.

Sporting Editor, Dear Sir—The Memphis Tigers, one of the best teams in the south, excepting one. We played at Deeson, Miss., Saturday and Sunday the 4th and 5th of April to an attendance of 800 people. The score was 5 to 3 Saturday in favor of Deeson; Sunday we won, 8 to 4. Balls pitched Sunday and had them eating out of his hand. Bat Johnson is still digging them out of the dirt. He is the best catcher in the south. Cummings has been sick, but is still hitting them over the fence. Hamilton is starring as usual. Vasser, our right fielder, is in fine shape, got two 2-base hits and a single. Mr. McCree has got a swell team and is a gentleman with it all. Team is coming to Memphis. Can book dates with him at Deeson, Miss. We will open here Sunday, April the 15th. We would like to hear from all good baseball teams. It is time now to wake up if you intend to book. Address all mail, W. S. Smith, Booking Agent.

THE A. B. C.'S WIN AGAIN.

T. T.'s Lost Some Good Chances to Score—Pitchers On Both Sides Delivered a Good Ball—Harris Did Not Get Good Enough Support.

The A. B. C.'s again beat the T. T.'s last Sunday. The white boys did not play the game that they played the previous Sunday. The day was very cool and chilly. This may have accounted for T. T.'s indifferent playing.

Taylor's men showed improvement as a whole. Two new pitchers held down the box last Sunday and with success. These were Collins and Stallard. Harris of the T. T.'s pitched a splendid ball all through the game, and had he had the support the issue would, perhaps, have been different. He proved all right at the bat, getting the only hits off of the colored pitchers during the game.

The batting of C. I. Taylor and the catching of Joe Scotland were features.

The A. B. C.'s will play the Indianapolis Specials next Sunday.

The score:

T. T.	AB	H	O	A	E
Orme, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Hanna, s	2	0	0	1	1
Anderson, 2	4	0	1	2	3
Marcus, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cook, lf	4	0	5	0	0
Leavitt, 3	4	0	3	1	0
Kubitz, 1	1	0	3	1	2
*Barnt, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Schwab, c	3	0	9	2	0
Harris, p	3	3	1	1	1
Totals	30	4	24	8	7

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 1	4	0	14	0	0
Seldem, s	4	0	1	2	0
Shively, lf	3	1	1	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	5	0	0	5	0
Hutchinson, 2	3	1	1	3	1
Scotland, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Jeffries, rf	4	2	2	0	1
Watts, c	4	1	4	0	0
†C. Taylor	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, p	2	1	0	7	0
Stallard, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	17	2

*Barnett batted for Kubitz in the fifth.

†C. Taylor batted for Collins in the sixth.

Taste Tells	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
A. B. C.'s	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	*	—6

Innings pitched—Collins, 5; Stallard, 3. Base hits—Off Collins, 2; off Stallard, 3. Struck out—By Collins, 3; by Harris, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Harris, Hutchinson. Two-base hit—Shively. Three-base hit—Hutchinson. Double play—Seldem to Hutchinson to Turner. Stolen bases—Seldem, Hutchinson, Scotland, Jeffries, Anderson. Passed balls—Watts, Schwab. Umpire—Redding. Time—1:46. Attendance—652.

BATTLING LEDO KNOCKS OUT KID SMITH.

Battling Ledo, of Boston, Mass., knocked out Kid Smith, of Philadelphia in the fifth session of the ten-round bout at St. Joseph Hall, Monday night, April 6th. Among those who witnessed the fight were Mr. Francis Saurez, Mr. Clarence Collins, Mr. Levy Johnson, Mr. Earl Crooks, Mr. Clifton Larndine, Mr. Robert Milton, Mr. E. F. Walton and several others who were very well pleased from start to finish. Battling Ledo will probably meet Hollins of the U. S. S. Mississippi in two or three weeks of the present date.----There will be at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday, April 15th, as Easter dance and first anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. club.

THE CHICAGO ROYAL GIANTS

Will Be One of the Best On the Road.

Brice E. Rogers, manager of the Chicago Royal Giants baseball team, will have one the best colored traveling clubs on the road this season. Mgr. Rogers has put together a fast combination that will be looked upon by all baseball fans. He has Dude Fuller one of the fastest colored shortstops in the country and also Collins, a fast young, catcher and Johnson, Stokes, Banks and Dixon makes up the outfield and the infield will be taken care of by the well known stars in Goliah, Fuller, Green and Byers, and the pitching staff is composed of Geo. Daudy, southpaw, and young Clarence Stevenson, a speedy right hander and Steven Dixon who hails from Nashville, Tenn., is a fast right hander. The lineup: Fuller, short; Goliah, 2d base; Green, 3d base; Byers, 1st base; Johnson, lf; Banks, rf; Stokes, cf; Dixon, p; Collins, c; Dandy, p; Stevenson, p; Anderson, utility.

SPORTING NEW SOF CINCINNATI OHIO.

(By Ben Knox.)

Mr. Sam, the veteran third baseman, of the Cincinnati Stars, and formerly of the Waldorf Champions, will probably retire from the game; if he does the colored people will have missed a star.

Mr. Huston Turner, Cincinnati's colored crack shortstop, has received a flattering offer to go to New York and play three months with a fast team up there, from Jesse Shippe, Jr., but on account of business (he being a mail carrier), he had to refuse.

Mgr. John Conley of the Pekin Specials, has engaged private policeman Major Williams at his new east end park this season. Nuf said.

Popular Willie Harris, former star pitcher of the famous Waldorf Jr.'s ball team, has been signed to umpire in the city league (a new amateur organization). Bill is a fine fellow and knows baseball from A to Z and his friends, who are many, wish him luck.

THE GREATEST EVER.

According to the opinion of Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, the greatest base ball team of all times provided are the following players if they could get together:

Comiskey, St. Louis Browns, first base.
Collins, Athletics, second base.
Long, Boston, shortstop.
J. Collins, Boston, third base.
Lange, Chicago, left field.
Speaker, Boston, center field.
Cobb, Detroit, right field.
Buck Ewing, Giants, catcher.
Rusie, Giants, pitcher.
Cy Young, Cleveland, pitcher.
Mathewson, Giants, pitcher.
Johnson, Washington, pitcher.

WILLIE RITCHIE GIVES MURPHY TERRIBLE BEATING.

But Fails to Send Him to the Floor for Count—He Absorbs So Much Punishment That the Spectators Are Astonished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, defended his title April 16th against "Harlem Tommy" Murphy of New York in convincing fashion. Murphy fought a courageous, aggressive battle, but never was dangerous and often was in distress himself. There was no disputing the referee's decision at the end of the twenty rounds.

Murphy might have been allowed one questionable round and perhaps two could have been given him as even, but the remainder were all Ritchie's by a wide margin. In the sixth, the tenth, the fifteenth and twentieth rounds Murphy was dazed and staggering. He reeled and clinched and covered up and leaned against the rope. Only his remarkable vitality and his courage saved him from a knockout. Knocked through the ropes in the last round, he bounded to his feet again and came back with a splendid flash of daring, but the round remained Ritchie's by a wide margin.

Stands Heavy Punishment.

Murphy made exactly the sort of fight that Ritchie liked. The champion waited for the challenger to come to him, and caught him repeatedly with straight lefts to the face and heavy left and right rips to the body. Repeatedly Murphy took blows delivered with full force that made him gasp, but after an instant's hesitation he was always able to crowd back with a brisk rally of short-arm blows. In the last rounds the champion was crowding Murphy about the ring, measuring him with his left for heavy right crosses that still failed to carry a knockout. Both men were in perfect condition.

Murphy scarcely landed a clean single solid blow. Whenever he showed to advantage it was with a shower of short-arm upper cuts and body blows. The greater part of the body blows the champion blocked. A few of the hooks he ducked and those that landed at no time troubled him. In revenge he was always able, in any rally, to land three or four damaging smashes to the body, and in the sixteenth he brought over a cross arm, which sent Murphy staggering on his heels into a neutral corner. But the challenger's cool head and long experience stood him in good stead. He rushed into a clinch and was able to protect himself until he had his wits about him again. Murphy in the last round was a badly punished man. The champion bled a little at the mouth from the bruising he received in the clinches, but left the ring otherwise unmarked. Expert opinion at the ringside agreed that Ritchie showed improved execution and better generalship than in any of his previous fights, and added punishing power.

STATE PRISON BASE BALL TEAMS PLAYER AN INTERESTING GAME AT EDDYVILLE, KY.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Two of the Eddyville (Ky.) State Prison baseball teams—the Athletics, managed by Will Jones, and the Giants, managed by Harry Blake—played an interesting game Easter Sunday. Score: Athletics, 1; Giants, 0. Batteries: Jones and Miller; Day and Hill. Next Sunday the Athletics play the Red Sox, a white team.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO BE HONORARY MEMBER OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

NEW YORK—Woodrow Wilson has accepted an invitation to be honorary president of the American Olympic committee for the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916. The President's acceptance, Sullivan is convinced, will be enthusiastically received by American lovers of athletics and instill a new spirit in those who are working zealously to have the United States maintain its Olympic supremacy.

ARRANGE MATCH RACE FOR DREW AND PARKER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Plans for match races between Howard Drew and George Parker at the Pacific coast interscholaristic meet in Berkeley, April 24 and 25, have been announced by Edward Stanton, of the Pacific Interscholastic Association. Drew caused surprise two weeks ago by dashing one hundred yards in 9 3-5 seconds. George Parker was the hero of the all-American team which toured the Antipodes. The races between the pair will be over the 100-yard and 220-yard courses.

SAM. LANGFORD PUTS IT ON KID COTTON.

Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, easily defeated Kid Cotton, of New Orleans, last week at Chattanooga, Tenn., after eight rounds of terrific fighting. Cotton gave a game exhibition, but was helpless after the sixth round, and hung upon Langford's shoulder. The Boston slugger resorted almost entirely to his left, hooking with it at a distance and uppercutting in the clinches. He used his right at scattered intervals to the body with telling effect. Cotton caught Langford with a left going out of a clinch in the first round, and set him upon the floor. Cotton hit Langford frequently, but the blows made no impression.

LEO PATTERSON WILL MEET KID FIELDS OR ANY OF THE REST OF THEM.

Sporting Editor Freeman—

Dear Sir—I was reading in your sporting column where Kid Fields is saying it is hard for him to get any one in his class to box him and would like to say I will meet him before any of his neighboring clubs that will offer a reasonable inducement. This does not apply to Fields alone, but any one in the world at the featherweight limit. Yours in sport,

LEO PATTERSON,
85 Jackson ave.
Col. featherweight champion south.

SMITH MAY MEET LANGFORD.

Gunboat Is Getting Tired of Stage Work and Wants to Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gunboat Smith is fast tiring of the stage. He opened at Pantages and though he was greeted warmly, he protested against the footlight game so much that Manager Jim Buckley had to give the circuit people warning that Smith would retire temporarily from the show business after he completed his contract in Oakland next week.

Manager Buckley has alreadyy accepted a $6,000 guarantee for Smith to meet Battling Levinsky in a ten-round bout in New York in May. However, Buckley would be pleased to have the gunner perform in this city and the chances are that Promoter Jim Coffroth will select an opponent for the Oakland champion.

Coffroth has suggested Sam Langford as Gunboat's opponent and though Smith succeeded in winning a twelve-round decision from the Boston "Tar Baby," in Boston, Buckley realizes that Langford is one of the best heavyweights in the world. Buckley is confident that Smith can defeat him again, and if Coffroth is anxious to make the match for May, it is probable there will be a battle between Langford and Smith here next month.

Larney Lichtenstein is out with a defi on behalf of Jimmy Clabby to any middleweight in the world. Larney claims Clabby should have received the decision over Murray last Friday night. He would like to have Clabby meet Murray in a return match, provided he could receive suitable terms and the chances are that Promoter Coffroth will clinch the match soon.

"YOU COULDN'T MAKE ME TAKE A DRINK."—JOHN L.

Old-Time Battler Is Out After the Fortune That He Lost Through the "Stuff"—Disgusted With Present-Day Boxers.

NEW YORK—How a man who made a million dollars because of his prowess with his fists squandered it in dissipation, then swore off all drink and is now on the way to another fortune is the story of John L. Sullivan, for ten years champion of the world. John paid this city a visit—the first in five years, and he marvels at the many changes wrought in its architecture in that short time. He also regrets to see so many of the faces he used to know missing from the gay throng of Broadway. John L. is now 55 years old, weighs about 300 pounds, and outside of a slight attack of the gout is in excellent health.

John L. is well versed on all the topics of the day. Boxing, the sport which enabled him to earn thousands upon thousands of dollars, gets little attention from him now. Of course he reads the fight news as printed in the daily papers, but he seldom attends a bout. He says he refereed a battle between Red Watson and a lad by the name of McPartland at San Francisco some two years ago—and this is the last he has seen.

"I always like to see a good scrap, but most of the fighters nowadays are jokes, so what's the use of watching them?" is the excuse he gives for not going oftener to matches.

Hopes Federals Make Good.

Politics and baseball are two things dear to the heart of the best known man in the history of pugilism. He is very much interested in Boston's political affairs, while he is in hopes that the Federal League makes good.

"I always like to see a kid get by," is the manner in which he expresses his sentiments.

It has been reported at various times since John L. got aboard the water-wagon he has accumulated close to a quarter of a million dollars.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said the old veteran. "I own a nice home and a farm of seventy acres at West Abington, Mass., and if I've got $10,000 in the bank I've got a lot of money.

"Do you think I would try vaudeville stunts if I had a ton of dough?" said John. "I guess not."

Not only is John L. a farmer and a monologist on the side, but he is the proprietor of a moving picture and vaudeville theater in Brockton, Mass.

"My little theater seats 700 people," said the Boston old-time gladiator, "but business is picking up so that I think I'll have to increase the seating capacity to 1,700 before long. The moving pictures have come to stay. Most of them offer good, clean entertainment, and serve to instruct people in a way that makes it easy to learn."

Not only is Sullivan married, but he is bringing up two little lads. One of them is 4 and the other 11, and he says that both of them are as smart as can be.

"You can bet when they grow up there'll be nothing doing in the boxing line for them. One in a family is enough to follow that game—too many, in fact.

"The only regret that I have," says Sullivan, "is that I wasn't born thirty-five years later. Where I won one million dollars when I was fighting in the old days, nowadays I could roll up five times that sum.

"For a long time, in fact for two years after Jeff lost at Reno, I was on the lookout for a white hope. I was looking for a fellow with the same qualities that I possessed when I was champion. I wanted a brave fellow—a fellow that would wade in from the first round and a man that could punch and take one in return. After looking them over I gave it up as a bad job. I realized that if I could have found a man to whip Johnson I would make more money—and easier money—than I have got in the ring. But he wasn't to be had."

"Then you don't think that the fighters today are anywhere near as good as the old-timers?" Sullivan was asked.

"Not only are the modern fighters not as good as they used to be, but none of the men in any walk of life are as good.

Fighters Paid Too Much.

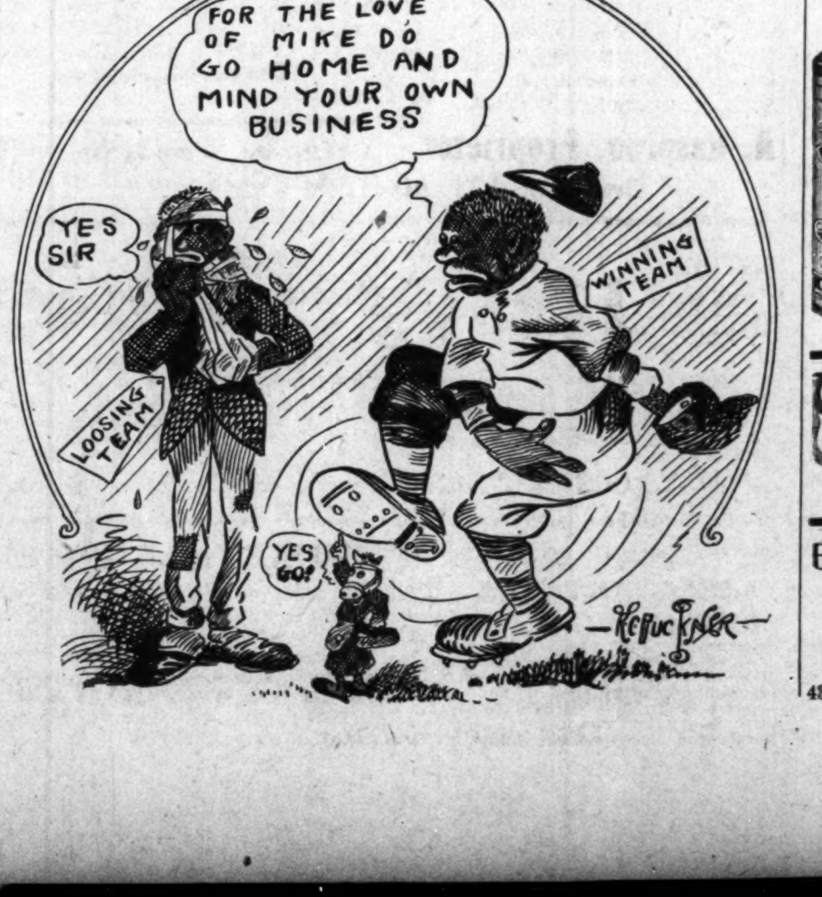
"I think the public is tiring of the fight game. The trouble is with the fighters and promoters, but the former mostly. The boxers of today value their services too highly. The promoters can't afford to pay two good men what they ask, and they angle around until they put on an inferior bout, which displeases the fans. I should think if a promoter finds that two boxers are holding him up he should go to the press and lay his case before them and have the boxing hogs ruled out of the game until they became more reasonable.

"Another thing that gets my goat is the objections of the major leagues to the Federal League breaking in. I remember that when the American League started they had far less capital than the Feds have today. In Philadelphia they went to Connie Mack and told him they wanted to place a club in that city. George Graham and Frank Hough elected Ben Shibe, a moneyed man, president, although he didn't know anything about it at the time, being sick in bed. In Boston they didn't have any backing either until the Taylors became interested. So why should the American League kick? However, I am glad to see Charlie Comiskey, a baseball man with a long head, welcome the newcomers. He's got some sense, that man has."

It's nine years the fifth of next month since John L. took a drink.

"I guess it's all destiny with a man," he declares. "A young fellow is plum nutty to touch the stuff, but it's hard to impress upon them. I wish I had never tasted the stuff—I think I might still be champion, judging by the line of false alarms that succeeded me to the title, if I had left the stuff alone. You couldn't make me take another drink for all the money in the world—I'm cured."

Let next fall find you attending college at the expense of The Freeman. See page 4.


FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DO GO HOME AND MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
YES SIR
WINNING TEAM
LOSING TEAM
YES BOS

EASTER AND OTHER SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

By William Brooks.

Easter Sunday here was a very big day and the religious services held at all of the churches were a great evidence of the celegration in grand devotional way the greatest event of the world's history. The divines, all prepared special sermons, making the risen Lord the subject, and the music was very charmingly by all the choirs. The preachers eloquently delivered the sermons to large and appreciative audiences. The Easter costumes of both the ladies and gentlemen were the signal of the opening of spring, being greeted with a most cordial welcome by the music of the birds, chanting their sweetest tunes.

The Friendship Baptist church Sunday had its usual Easter exercises, and the children performed their task very nicely. William Brooks, superintendent, was the director. An address, the subject of which was "Come See the Place Where You Have Laid Him," was delivered by the Rev. C. H. Hayes, D. D., the pastor.

The anniversary sermon of the Masonic fraternity was delivered at the First Baptist church by the Rev. J. H. Smith, D. D., pastor of A. M. E. church.

The Easter services held at Phillip Temple, C. M. E. church, were exceedingly grand. Rev. J. H. Jones, D. D., is the pastor.

Easter services held at the Wiley Memorial M. E. church were grand. Rev. William R. Stephen, D. D., pastor.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Richard Boggess of 488 Edward st., is on the sick list.----Mrs. Cunningham of Cleveland spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Berry, of Foster street.----Invitations are out for the Star Whist club May party in Excelsior parlors.----Mrs. Smith of Cambridge Springs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lemuel Stewart, on Burke street.----Rev. G. M. Gilmore is in Washington, D. C., attending the financial board meeting of district conference.----Richard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Burke street, who was burnt about the face and hands Monday, is getting along nicely.----Board No. 2 of St. Mary's A. M. E. Zion church met at the home of Mrs. John Lewis, at Kyle's Corners.----The St. Augustine Episcopal mission on Parmelee avenue held Easter services Sunday at 7 a. m., which was well attended. The church is being remodeled to twice its present size, and Rev. John Ogborn is receiving great praise for the growth of the mission, which will have confirmation on April 23, at which the bishop will be present. All friends welcome.----All the churches of the city had special Easter exercises Sunday and all were well attended at the different services.----The funeral of the later Mrs. Eccles, who died in Cleveland Saturday, was held here Thursday. She leaves to mourn her demise two sons and a large number of relatives and friends.----There will be a grand reception and concert in Connell's hall Wednesday evening, April 29, under the auspices of Mahonning Valley Lodge No. 8082, Household No. 3780, of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Come and bring a friend and enjoy yourself. Good music.----Mrs. C. U. Mussy of West Myrtle avenue entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Lucile Wood of Pittsburg, Messrs. Joseph Poindexter, Taylor Keys, Oscar Reed, Jerry English, Isaac McCullough, Burt Guyder, Sutton Mussy and Carl Carter of Steubenville.----Mrs. Biddle of N. Watts street is able to be around after a short illness.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Central high night school will hold its commencement Friday night, April 24. Five pupils will graduate. All friends are invited. Program at 8 o'clock. James W. Brown is principal. Night school enrollment, 179; teachers, 5. We are ending a well-spent, protable year. Many thanks to friends and foes alike.

BASE BALL DIRECTORY.

Managers Can Arrange Games Through This Medium.

The Freeman wants the names of managers of all independent teams, white and colored, and will carry same in the above directory for the coming season for $1.00.

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Red Union Giants, Wm. Scott, Mgr., 115 S. 4th St., Memphis, Tenn.

Cairo Giants—C. O. Owens, Mng., 404 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.

Whiteley Stone Walls—J. Boyd, Secretary, 715 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

The Nashville All Stars—Thomas Bryant, Pres. and Sec., 1709 Third Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

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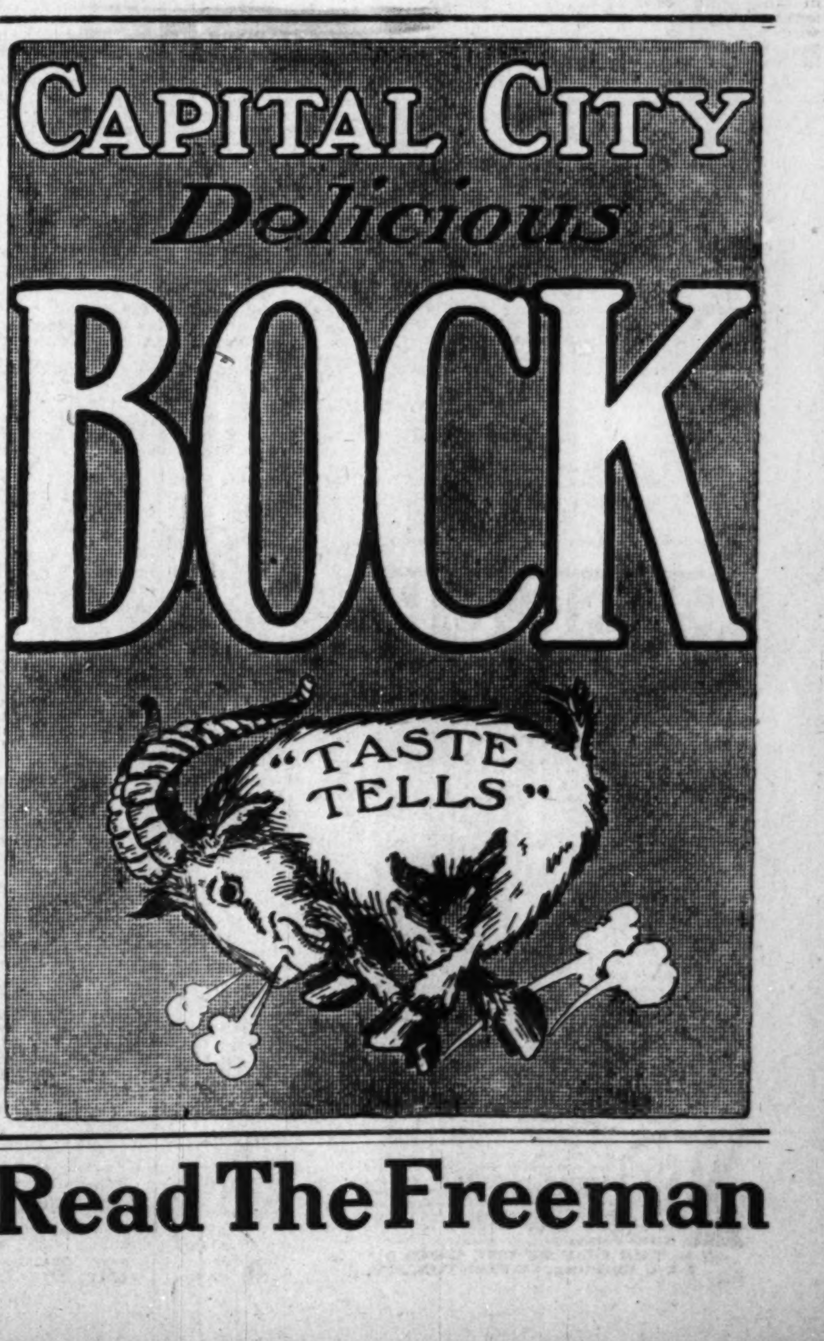

Read The Freeman

The Ayres Bulletin

New Silk Frocks

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CITY AND VICINITY

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Ethel Hardy was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robt. Ayres in Brightwood.

The Friends' Club gave a temperance play at the Ebenezer Baptist church on Thursday evening.

Bethel Alliance will be the guest of Mrs. Allie Cheatham on Friday, April 24, in Toledo street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Christian church met yesterday with Mrs. H. L. Herod.

Mr. Andrew Burley has returned from Terre Haute, Ind., where he was treated for rheumatism.

Mr. Fred D. Blake, secretary of K. of P. burial board, of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city last Sunday.

Mrs. Naomi Cook will entertain the Elizabeth Carter council next week at her home in North Missouri street.

The Friends' Club will hold its regular meeting next week with Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton, 906 Fayette street.

The Needlecraft Club were entertained this week by Mrs. Mary Davis Crawford at her home, 849 West Pratt street.

Miss Birdie Sebree and her father, of West Baden, were the guests this week of Mrs. Philip Tash, in North California street.

The Lotus Club entertained its friends at a dance at K. of P. Hall Tuesday evening. A large number of guests were present.

A party of twenty-five, chaperoned by Mrs. E. J. K. Hines from Shelbyville, Ind., attended the carnival at Tomlinson Hall last week.

Deborah Court No. 24 will give a reception on April 22 at the home of Mrs Calvin B. Gilliam, 1237 North West street. A silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. Sumner A. Furniss was hostess to the Frou Frou Club on Thursday evening at her home in North West street. The members were entertained at cards.

The Vigilance Committee of which the Rev. W. R. Harvey is president, will resume its work next month. The organization has been fighting to better conditions on the east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch, who have been in Topeka, Kans., for several months, have returned to this city for permanent residence. They will be at home to their friends at 901 Fayette street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, who has been visiting her son in New Albany, Ind., spent a few days in this city this week, the guest of her daughter, Miss Flora Harper, at her home in Fayette street.

Madame C. J. Walker has purchased a beautiful new Waverly automobile, for which she paid $3,000 cash. In the around the world, taking in Paris, France, Japan and other countries of interest.

St. Elmo Brady, who is now studying for his master's degree in the University of Illinois, was the guest of George [illegible] Hayes last week. Mr. Brady recently received a fellowship in the university.

Mrs. E. A. Manning was hostess to the Research Club on Thursday, April 23. Mrs. Susie Millikin will discuss current events. Mrs. Josie Porter will read a paper on "The Most Useful Men of America."

The Thursday Coterie held its last meeting with Mrs. Mary Hodge, in Senate avenue. Assessments were were paid and a delegate elected for the state federation, which convenes in this city in May.

The Woman's Improvement Club will be the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Hickman Thursday evening, April 30. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. Fannie Dougherty and a study of parliamentary drill.

Mme. C. J. Walker will address the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Simpson's chapel Sunday, April 26th, at 3 p. m. The public is invited to come and bring two friends. Mrs. Lucy Porter, president; Rev. P. T. Gorham, pastor.

The Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Frazier, in West Eleventh street. Members were requested to attend this meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for the State Federation of Clubs, which meets here in May.

The Ethical Culture Society had a very interesting program last Sunday. The program for this Sunday will be as follows: The second of the series of talks on social settlement work by Mrs. W. W. Thornton on the neighborhood nurse problem, a phase of social settlement work and a talk by Miss Cora Ganoway on the same subject; an instrumental selection by Miss Adlave Thornton; a vocal selection by Mr. Wallace Wolfork and a bass solo by Francis Johnson.

The Y. M. C. A. Quartet filled a return engagement this week at the Brookside Park United Brethren church. The members composing the quartet are Clarence Hicks, Wallace Woolfolk, Clifford Robinson and George Robinson.

Arthur Long, youngest son of Mrs. Lois Russell, died last week at the City Hospital following an operation for apendicitis. Funeral services were held from the home, in West Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. The Rev. D. P. Roberts officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Twiniss entertained Thursday evening at whist Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Timberlake. First prize, cut glass, was won by Mrs. Wm. F. Cannon.

The Rev. R. A. Adams, evangelist, of Kansas City, is conducting successful revival meetings at Bethel church. He will preach Sunday at the morning and evening services. At 3 p. m. he will speak to men only on the subject, "Exalted Manhood." The revival meetings wil continue next week.

The following musicians entertained the Butler College students at the lunch hour Friday: Kioda Barbour, piano; Ben Holliman, saxaphone; Ben Young, clarinet; Ralph Bryant, violin; Noble Sissle and Frank Fowler Brown, soloist. Their work received hearty appreciation, as was shown by the number of encores to which they responded.

The Boys' Club Orchestra, of North Indianapolis, under the management of William E. Grubbs, will give a concert at Jones tabernacle, Tuesday evening, April 28, under the auspices of the Men's Research Club of the church, of which John Morris is president. Ralph Jones, a violinist, whose ability is recognized throughout the city, is director of the orchestra.

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Post will speak in Indianapolis on Saturday evening, May 16, under the auspices of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Villard was one of the organizers of the national movement of the board of directors. Much interest is being manifested in his coming.

Among the large number of visitors from Shelbyville, Ind., who were in attendance at the carnival, Thursday evening, were Misses Ella Miller, Lena Johnson, Katie Washington and Nettie Hines, and Mrs. Janette Hines, Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, Mrs. Anna Griffin, Mrs. Mayme Clark, Mrs. Bessie Walker, Mrs. Mabel Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Cecil Robinson and Rastus Caldwell.

The Ethical Culture Society has started a series of lectures on social settlement work. The Rev. H. J. Derthick, of the College of Missions, will be the speaker for Sunday afternoon, having for his theme "Social Settlement Work." There will be a musical program consisting of a selection by the Elam Trio, with Mr. Elam, cello; Ralph Jones, violin; Mrs. W. E. Grubbs, piano; tenor solo, Frank Fowler Brown; duet, Noble Sissle and Frank F. Brown. The program will begin at 5 p. m.

The religious cantata, "The Healing of Naaman," to be given at Tomlinson Hall, May 4, for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity Hospital, promises many interesting features. Among the soloists who will be heard on this occasion are Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. Florence Finley, Mrs. Bertha Linsey, Mr. Francis Johnson and Mr. John C. Webb, tenor, of Columbus. The cantata will be rendered with full orchestrations, under the management of Robert Austin, who is one of the successful musical directors and teachers of this city. Mrs. Alberta Grubbs, who is well known in musical circles as a musician of rare ability, is pianist.

Billie Williams, the drummer evangelist, will be the speaker for the public meeting in the auditorium of the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, April 28. His lecture will be a dramatic presentation, "The Last Romp with the Tiger," in a bartender's costume. There will be no admission. The teams who are engaged in raising $700 to close out the entire indebtedness of the Y. M. C. A. on April 30 have made a splendid showing. The team of Mr. Samuel Welsh was in the lead at the first meeting. The captains held a meeting on Friday evening to make final arrangements to close the campaign on Sunday afternoon, at which time a public meeting will be held. The last indoor baseball game of the season will be played on Tuesday evening at 8:30 between the champion Business Men's team and the All-Stars. All men are invited to join the Tuesday evening Bible class. Supper is served prior to the class hour, 7 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. is making plans for the summer activities and urges all men interested in the work to join now.

A GRAND MUSICALE.

Given by Madame C. J. Walker in Honor of Her Daughter, Mrs. Leila Robingson of New York.

The musicale given by Madame C. J. Walker at the Pythian Temple Friday evening April 17th, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Robingson of New York, was conceded to have been the most elaborate affair ever seen in Indianapolis.

The Madame is noted for her lavish hand in affairs of the kind, but this time she eclipsed all of her former efforts. Gold and white was the color scheme. Twelve white posts ranged the hall. These were garlanded with flowers. About them also were flower groups in baskets which were trimmed with the imposing daffodils. Sweet strains of music, Kiota Barbers orchestra, poured from behind a group of palms, giving that entrancing oriental effect which is the joyous result of the fin-de-secle hostess. Above were many brilliant lights. They hung festooned with green and yellow, making in all one great festival bower, adding gaiety to the occasion as they shimmered over the well costumed women and men that gathered there. The decoration, a distinct triumph, was by the well known Berterman Brothers, florists.

The Costumes.

The costumes of the ladies were rich and varied, the latest and best expression of the modiste's art, and in keeping with the general elegance.

Mrs. Robingson was resplendent in a costume of imported creton of white crepe, embroidered with poppies, trimmed in green. Her head dress was a bird of paradise with diamonds. She wore diamonds as her further ornamentation.

Madam Walker wore an East Indian creation which she brought with her from Panama. It was of silk maltese lace, handmade, draped over cream charmeuse. She wore white slippers with gold buckles. A gold band bound her hair.

Mrs. Marie Peek Merrill, the soprano soloist wore gold printed voile, trimmed with gold lace. Her beautiful costume carried out the color scheme of the decoration.

Miss Lula Flint wore black silk meteor with jet trimmings. Miss Rebecca Guest, black lace over mahogany. Miss Annetta Breedlove, maize chiffon over messaline, corsage of variegated flowers of yellow tone. Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, black satin and jets. Mrs. George Barnes, peacock silk. Miss M. E. Merritt, white lace over blue silk.

Mrs. Alice Brokenburr, pink silk crepe de chine; Miss Beula Beck, pale blue crepe de chine; Mrs. Aletha, embroidered chiffon over white silk; Mrs. Geo. Barnes, peacock blue silk; Mrs. Edith Blankenship, black silk crepe de chine, black net overdress; Mrs. Gertrude Brewer, blue messaline pompadour, net overdress; Miss Bessie Coleman, black silk meteor; Mrs. Stella Cannon, brown charmeuse with lace and green silk trimmings; Mrs. Georgie Crossen, green charmense with American beauty flowers; Miss Gertrude Crossen, pink silk crepe, pearl ornaments; Miss Marjorie Cook, lavender satin, chiffon trimmings; Mrs. Emma Duvall, old-rose foulard with lace; Mrs. Sadie Dungy, cream sicilian, trimmed with hand-embroidered American beauty roses; Mrs. Irene Ecter, white moire silk, lace overdress, pearl ornaments; Mrs. Ella Ernest, dresden silk and lace; Mrs. Emma Floyd, white voile with lace; Miss Lulu Flint, white crepon, trimmed with lace jet, corsage of sweet peas; Mrs. Kitty Griggsby, navy blue silk crepe, pearl ornaments; Mrs. Georgie Smoot, black satin and jet; Mrs. Mamie Shelton, blue charmense and shadow lace; Mrs. Adda Sims, black silk and lace overdress; Miss M. Summers, white allover lace; Mrs. F. T. Lindsey, black satin and jets; Mrs. Ada Timberlake, tango charmeuse, with black velvet drapery; Mrs. Henrietta Allen, black satin with cream colored lact, jet trimmings; Mrs. Lelia Austin, blue messaline with pearl ornaments; Mrs. Mamie Adams, blue marquisette and shadow lace, pearl necklace; Miss Hazel Alexander, old-rose and shadow lace; Mrs. Lillie B. Alexander, pink foulard silk with lace trimmings; Mrs. Francesca Brown,, navy blue voile, battenburg trimmings; Mrs. Tillie Bennet, white moire silk, with white lace trimmings; Mrs. Ruth Browder, blue silk; Mrs. Hulda Bowers, yellow satin, black lave overdress; Miss Ruth Guthrie, pink silk, corsage bouquet; Miss Lucy Flint, black silk meteor with jet trimmings; Miss Rebecca Guest, black lace over mahogany silk; Miss Mon Howard, wisteria silk messaline; Mrs. Susan Harper, mahogany tango, lace trimmings; Miss Ada Harris, grey messaline; Mrs. Fannie Hicks, blue duchess satin; Miss Effie House, canary colored silk with lace trimmings; Miss Hattie Hughes, white chiffen, corsage bouquet of pansies; Miss Allie Hughes, blue chiffen, bouquet of sweet peas; Miss Ruth Higgs, lavender taffeta silk with shadow lace; Miss Elizabeth Jones, white voile and lace; Miss Jessie Jones, grey chiffon with green silk and lace trimmings; Mrs. May Lawson, black silk with lace overdress; Mrs. Emma Lott, pink charmense, pearl ornaments; Mrs. Flossie Lewis, white chiffon over white silk taffeta; Mrs. Katie McNair, black satin duchess; Miss F. E. Merritt, white lace over blue silk; Mrs. Lizzie Phillips, lavender crepe de mitte and lace; Mrs. Lena K. Porter, Copenhagen charmeuse, gold braid trimmings, sorcage of sweet peas; Mrs. Bertha Reed, navy blue foulard and lace; Mrs. Lelia Rebertson, imported Parisian costume, hand embroidered, ornaments pearls and diamonds; Mrs. Julia Reed, lavender crepe with lace trimming; Mrs. C. A. Higgs, yellow charmeuse with pearl trimming; Mrs. Harriet Kelley, white voile over pink satin; Mrs. Fred Clark, white serge with old rose sash; Mrs. Frank Taylor, black charmeuse, with train; Mrs. John Farr wore a pretty gown of peacock blue messaline over white lace; Mrs. Will Hampton was in brocaded silk with antique lace bodice, 1 nher hair she wire a beautiful hair ornament of white; Mrs. H. L. Hummons was in blue silk; Miss Hummons, blue silk;Bhoiss rioldDEM Mayne Huntermore, yellow satin; Mrs. Myra Reeves, of Chicago, was in white lace; Mrs. W. E. Brown wore a striking gown of black charmeuse combined with lace and jet; Mrs. Florida Leeks, of St. Paul, wore flowered voile with lace trimming; Mrs. Jane Hoke, of Rockport, wore a costume of white and black voile; Miss Gladys Lewis wore a beautiful gown of white chepe de chine with bodice embroidered with silver threads and tango trimming; Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon wore a striking costume of black charmeuse combined with black lace;; Miss May Robinson wore a beautiful gown of blue messaline; Mrs. Margaret Johnson wore a beautiful gown of white charmeuse with punder silver tunic; Miss Blanche Booth wore a pretty white embroidered frock; Mrs. Annie Booth wore white embroidery; Mrs. E. F. Stokes was in blue silk; Mrs. Pearl Nicholson wore an attractive gown of white net over white satin; Miss Carrie Barnes was in blue voile; Miss Anna Wells wore a pretty dancing frock of white lace over white charmeuse; Miss Frances Berry wore a gray charmeuse gown with lace trimming; Miss Cora Ganaway wore a becoming gown of blue charmeuse; Mrs. O. S. Langston wore a pretty costume of white voile; Mrs. Mary Lockler wore a gown of black and white silk; Mrs. Margaret Worthington wore a gown of pink and white voile; Mrs. Callie Anderson was in lavender voile; Mrs. W. N. Curry wore a gown of black messaline; Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of Louisville, wore a gown of lavender voile; Miss Kate Johnson's attractive gown was of green chiffon over white net; Mrs. L. H. Barnes was in black silk; Mrs. Thomas Simms wore a white voile, embroidered with gold trimming; Mrs. G. W. Gore wore a beautiful gown of white satin; Mrs. Viola Davis wore a costume of red crepe; Miss Lillian Riney wore a gown of flowered voile; Mrs. W. E. Grubbs was in white lace over messaline; Miss Florence Lewis wore black messaline combined with chiffon and gold trimming; Mrs. John Lewis was in a gown of white embroidery; Mrs. Lafayette Jefferson wore a costume of white satin; Mrs. Eva Means wore a pretty costume of gray silk with white lace; Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox wore a gown of blue silk with white lace; Miss Winona Reece was very attractive in a gown of blue with tango trimming; Mrs. H. C. Milliken wore a white voile with white lace; Mrs. Belle Davis wore a gown of gray messaline combined with Bulgarion bodice and white lace; Mrs. A. A. Kenney wore a simple voile gown with a corsage of white flowers; Miss Oneda Washington was charming in a blue voile gown and a corsage of pink flowers; Miss Edna Scott's costume was black charmeuse with green chiffon trimming; Mrs. R. L. Bailey wore a pretty gown combined with white lace and blue satin; Mrs. James H. Courtney was attractive in a blue tailored suit; Miss Cora Thompson wore a striking costume of black messaline; Mrs. A. A. Turner's costume was of black voile over old rose satin; Mrs. Matthews Hicks wore a pretty costume of white lace with tango trimming; Mrs. Ben Hudson's costume was of white voile combined with lace; Miss Beatrice Beaumont wore a gown of black silk poplin; Mrs. Walker Cornett was in brocaded crepe meteor combined with a lace bodice; Mrs. J. Walter Hodge wore a pretty gown of white lace with a pretty corsage of flowers; Miss Pauline Batties' costume was embroidered voile combined with lace; Mrs. H. Batties wore a costume of black and white silk with lace trimming; Mrs. Emsirdell Stone was attractive in a gown of green chiffon heavily designed with beads; Mrs. E. B. Cheatham wore an attractive costume of green foulard combined with lace; Mrs. Edward Gaillard was charming in a pretty simple gown of black satin with lace trimming; Miss Madeline Baptiste wore a costure of taupe crepe with tango trimming; Miss Lavinia Jones wore a costume of florewed silk poplin combined with grey crepe; Mrs. H. L. Herod wore a becoming taup etilormade costume; Miss Cora Resnover's costume was blue silk with lace trimming; Miss Nellie Gilliam was in black silk with lace; Miss Willa Renover wore a gown of blue silk; Mrs. Allie Gilliam wore a costume of white serge combined with white silk; Mrs. Gertrude Hickman wore a gown of white lace; Miss Nettie Walker's costume was blue messaline with a bodice of white lace; Miss Mary Cox was prettily gowned in white lace; Miss Marie Skelton wore a gown of white voile; Mrs. E. Butler was in old rose silk; Mrs. J. H. Butler wore a gown of white and black silk; Miss Jessie Butler wore a pretty gown of blue messaline; Mrs. Fannie Hicks wore a gown of blue messaline with white lace trimming; Mrs. Harry Ratliffe's costume of voile and white lace; Mrs. Louise Royal was attractive in blue chiffon over silk; Mrs. Burns Fisher wore a striking costume of black lace with tango trimming; Mrs. Ida Sweeney was gowned in black messaline; Mrs. Eleanor Simon was in a gown of blue ribbon and lace with blue sash; Mrs. Henry Fleming wore a gown of white messaline with white lace; Mrs. J. R. Norrell was charming in lavender chiffon; Mrs. Robert Hatch's gown was of white net over blue messaline; Miss Nora Roberts wore a becoming costume of blue crepe; Miss Anjetta Breedlove, maize chiffon over messaline, corsage of varigated yellow flowers; Mrs. C. M. C. Willis, black silk; Miss Jessie Willis, messaline.

The Musical Program.

1 Violin Solo — Selected
Mr. Ralph Jones
2 "Soliloquay" — Brown
Mrs. Marie P. Merrill (soprano)
3 "The Confessional" — W. W. Story
Mary Ross Dorsey (reading)
4 "I Hear You Calling Me" — Marshall
Mr. Noble Sissle (tenor))
5 "Maytime" — Selected
Mr. Jones
7 "The Party" — Dunbar
Miss Dorsey (reading)
8 "The Awakening" — Johnson
Mrs. Merrill (soprano)
9 "Queen of the Earth" — Pinsuiti
Mr. Sissle (tenor)
10 Trio (instrumental) — Selected
Mrs. Grubbs (piano); Mrs. Jones (violin); Mr. Elam (cello)
11 Roses After Rain — Lehman
Mrs. Merrill (soprano)

By request Mrs. Merrill sang "Daddy's Sweetheart," a number which was enthusiastically applauded. All of her numbers were well rendered, showing a beautiful, well trained voice. The singing of Noble Sissle was well received. The other numbers were appreciated.

During the dancing Frank Fowler Brown, the well known tenor, entertained a la cabaret. The Madame had her first dance with William Scott, the artist. Her card was filled for the evening.

The out-of-town visitors who were the guests of Madame Walker were: Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, of Xenia, O.; Mrs. Marie Peek Merrill, Misses Lula Flint, Rebecca Guest, Miss C. E. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, of Louisville, Ky.

At the week end of their pleasant stay the Madame carried her guests over the city in her automobile, showing them places of interest. Their visit included the Y. M. C. A. They left for their home last Sunday evening, saying, before leaving, that they had the most enjoyable visit of their lives.

Mesdames Roxie Jones and Danneva Donnell acted in the capacity of society editresses. The ushers were: Messrs. Cecil Powell, Wallace Wall, John Montgomery and John Stewart.

Madame Walker, according to her charitable disposition had the old women of Alpha Home brought to the musicale in her automobile. They were delighted with what they saw and heard. WILL LEWIS.

DEATH OF LIZZIE SNELL SCOTT.

The death of Mrs. Lizzie Snell Scott was one of the sad happenings this week. Mrs. Scott was well known over the country, as she was a singer in her early life. Owing to losses in her family through death and continued ill health she lost her reason. She will be remembered by the older citizens as the pretty little Lizzie Snell, singer. She leaves a son, Herbert Scott, a brother, Fate Snell, and her mother, Mrs. Snell.

FUNERAL OF CY ALLEN.

Bequeaths Estate to Only Child—The Proviso Brings in Institutions.

Cy Allen, of West Eleventh st., was buried Tuesday afternoon from Bethel A. M. E. church. Mr. Allen was a widower and the father of one child, a daughter. It is said that he leaves an estate to the amount of $4,000, which he bequeathed to his daughter, with a proviso granting the same to the Charity hospital, the Lincoln hospital and the Alpha Home in case she should die before becoming of age. The latter is an institution for aged women and all are for and run by colored people.

Mr. Allen's will stands out singularly in respect to the aforesaid proviso.

MADAM WALKER TO SPEAK.

Madam C. J. Walker will address the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Simpson Chapel, Sunday at 3 p. m. Every one who has a missionary spirit is invited to be present. Good singing and plenty of it will be one of the aids to a succesful meeting. You are expected, so tune your harp and join us in singing.

M. A. SISSLE,
Chairman of Program Committee.

THE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH AT NORTH AND BLACKFORD STREETS.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on the subject, "After the Ball."

Sunday afternoon Rev. B. J. Prince, of Second Baptist church, will preach for Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Dinner will be served in the dining room by the society.

At 7:45 will be given a song service. The Rev. Frank G. Brookins, D.D., will preach a sermon on the subject, "Anthems of Heaven." and Mr. Frank Fowler Brown will sing two selections and Miss Eva Clark will also sing.

The Boys' Club orchestra of North Indianapolis, will give an up-to-date concert Tuesday evening, April 28.

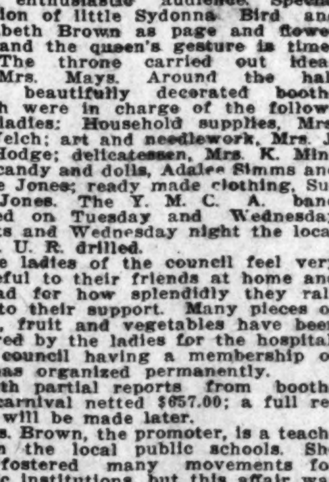
LINCOLN HOSPITAL FAIR AND CARNIVAL CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

$657.00 Realized So Far—Carnival Queen—Permanent Council.

Mrs. Lillian Brown Presented with a Hand-embroidered Centerpiece.

The Fair and Carnival given by the ladies' council of Lincoln Hospital, of which Mrs. Lillian J. Brown, wife of Dr. W. E. Brown, is president, which was held at Tomlinson hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, proved to be a successful affair financially and in the way of large attendance.

Probably the most talked of and advertised feature of the Carnival was the crowning of the queen Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Smith was crowned, her crowning was the result of obtaining the largest number of votes—which was 4,000—in a contest, she was presented with a diamond ring by the council as a token of their appreciation. Miss Birdie Sebree, of West Baden, Ind., having the second largest number of votes—1,200—was given a lavalier presented to the council by Dr. Wm. J. Woodlin, of Columbus, O. The stellar feature of Tuesday night was the cake and pie contest, the pies being from the cooking classes of No. 24 school. Mrs. Milton Johnson received the silver coffee set sent by Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, for the best cake. Emma Andrews receiving first prize and Martha Goodall second prize for best pies.



MRS. LILLIAN JONES BROWN.

Dr. Dan Williams, of Chicago, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Walter Hodge and Mrs. Essie Ray.

The Mrs. Nannie H. Burroughs prize to Mrs. Daisy Welch. The council decided to contribute prize sent by Dr. W. A. Warfield, of Washington, to the hospital fund.

The aesthetic dancing by the girls Thursday evening in honor of the crowned queen was entertaining and brought forth applause from the large and enthusiastic audience. Special mention of little Sydonna Bird and Elizabeth Brown as page and flower girl and the queen's gesture is timely. The throne carried out ideas of Mrs. Mays. Around the hall were beautifully decorated booths which were in charge of the following ladies: Household supplies, Mrs. D. Welch; art and needlework, Mrs. J. W. Hodge; delicatessen, Mrs. K. Minter; candy and dolls, Adalee Simms and Addie Jones; ready made clothing, Susan Jones. The Y. M. C. A. band played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday night the local K. P. U. R. drilled.

The ladies of the council feel very grateful to their friends at home and abroad for how splendidly they rallied to their support. Many pieces of linen, fruit and vegetables have been secured by the ladies for the hospital. The council having a membership of 76, has organized permanently.

With partial reports from booths the carnival netted $657.00; a full report will be made later.

Mrs. Brown, the promoter, is a teacher in the local public schools. She has fostered many movements for public institutions, but this affair was the largest and probably her most successful one. It has been said that few would attempt such undertakings on such a large scale. Mrs. Brown goes into such movements with heart and soul and knows not what it means to fail. She is indeed a beautiful character, has many friends and is known in several states for her ability as a dramatic reader. Dr. H. L. Hummons, president of the hospital, presented to Mrs. Brown in behalf of the board of directors, a hand embroidered centerpiece, made by Mrs. O. S. McGhee, as a token of their appreciation for her beautiful work.

By MRS. E. C. KNOX.

BUSINESS FIRM in central Kentucky wants a Secretary; a working knowledge of stenography and typewriting necessary. Address The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The Waldorf Cafe, of 454 West Federal street, has been reopened and can take care of parties. D. M. Branicks, Prop., Youngstown, Ohio.

A WAY TO WEALTH.

A carefully compiled outline to prosperity. Highly indorsed by business men. Absolutely no fake. Mailed to any address on receipt of 10c.—The Hope Publishing Co., 816 W. Walnut street, Louisville, Ky. May 2.

START A BUSINESS of your own. Will tell you free 30 good paying business opportunities. No capital required if you are a wage slave. Be sure to write today; now.—Walker Supply Co., Box 358, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—Two first class colored lady barbers for first class white trade. Must be of good appearance. Write or wire Mrs. Jeannett Taylor, 70 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. May 9

LOST RELATIVE.

Mr. Emmet H. Harding, now of Brunswick, Ga., would like very much for The Freeman to assist him in finding his sister, Annie Simons. The last time I heard from her she was in Haverhill, Mass., and, Annie, if you should see this, please write me at 2424 Norwich street, Brunswick, Ga.

Let next fall find you attending college at the expense of The Freeman. See page 4.

Have you read our scholarship contest announcement? See page 4.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is for sale in Florida and will be found at the corner of Palafox and Garden streets. Ask Freeman May, the Pensacola American official news dealer.

ATTENTION, DRY CLEANERS AND PRESSERS!

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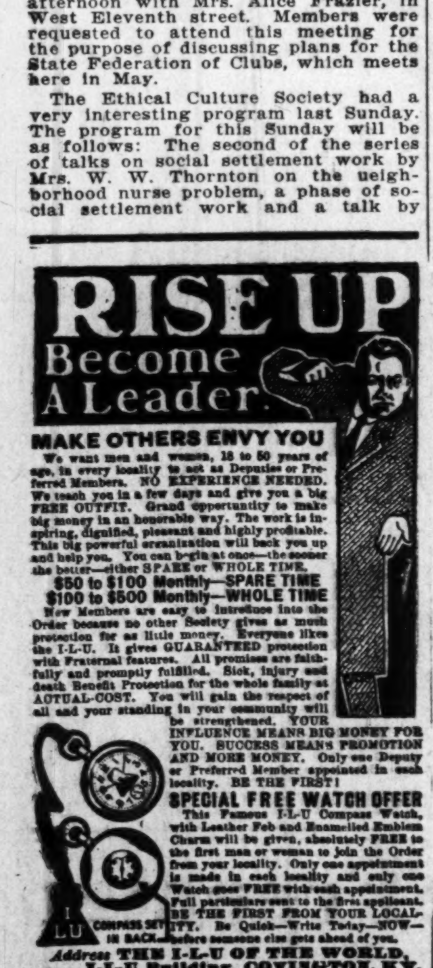

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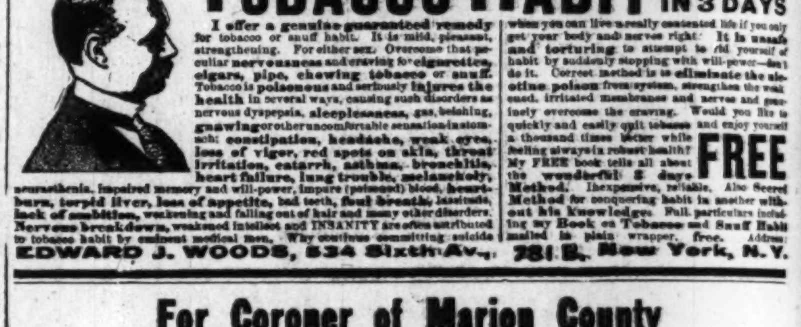
Subject to the Primary Election, May 5, 1914.



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